

CORNELL UNIVERSITY EXPERIMENT STATION,

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DEPUTY DIRECTOR AND SEC'Y.

E. L. WILLIAMS,
TREASURER.

Horticultural Department.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 8 1889

My Dear Deane:

The books are at hand in excellent condition, and I am under great obligations to you for your pains. I am tickled to get them, as you may imagine. I did not expect that you would send them until sent the money. The fact is, I am dead-broke! I will remit next week, however, and hope that the delay will not inconvenience you.

The specimen of "*C. fibifolia*" in Herb. Schw. is not an original one, as it comes from N. England, while Nuttall's type came from the Missouri.

I want you to look up *Carex Porteri* for me. You will find it with the *C. crinita* cover, I think. I send you by mail a form of *C. crinita* from Mt. Desert which I think is the same. Compare it. Notice particularly the small size, small & loose-flowered spikes, shorter & narrower and smoother scales. The specimen is not mine, and I

enclose Stamp for its return. Busy
on my Carex paper.

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Jan. 10, 1889

My Dear Deane:

Dr. Haberer is heard from at last, and I send you his interesting letter to read. By this mail I also send his catalogue of Utica plants.

I shall make a desperate effort to get to the office this forenoon, and shall then be glad to look up the carices for Professor Wright.

Our promised nurse-girl never appeared, but another one applied, and she is a treasure. If we had had her during your visit we could have made things much pleasanter.

Snow.

Yours -
L. H. B.

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Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 16 1889

My Dear Deane:

I am greatly obliged to you for your trouble in looking up *Carex Porteri*. I am deep into my *Carex* paper yet, but I do not progress rapidly. The species I am revising are all exceedingly critical ones, and they require much care. I have been two days — all the time I can put on the matter each day — on *Carex miliaris*, and am just now beginning to see light. It is one of the most puzzling things in all our catalogue. Hope to complete the paper this month.

I enclose check for five dollars, and hope that covers your entry. It does not be sure to say so. I am mightily glad of the books, I tell you.

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

ESTABLISHED 1873.
UNITED THE FLORAL CABINET, 1887,
UNITED THE GARDENERS MONTHLY, 1888,
AND HORTICULTURIST.



GARDEN PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED,

INCORPORATED 1889.

LAWSON VALENTINE, PRESIDENT.
CHARLES BARNARD, VICE PRESIDENT.
L. H. BAILEY,
JOHN DEWOLF, SECRETARY.
EDGAR H. LIBBY, TREASURER AND GENERAL MANAGER.

10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF EDITOR OF ANNALS OF HORTICULTURE AND HORTICULTURIST'S RULE-BOOK.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Jan. 21, 1889

My Dear Deane:

Much obliged for your note on *Lycopodium Carolinianum*. I looked over my specimens and found one spec. I did not have it. Certainly the same label applies.

I have just had a fine big package of Carexes from Scotland, from my good friend Bailey Balfour. Most of them were collected before Innes Corn. I also have word that

Greenland and Brazilian
Cereuses are on the way to me.
Not well yet. Longpull.

Yours truly
Bailey.

Whitcomb house,

209 East Main Street,

WHITCOMB & DOWNS, PROP'S.

Rochester, N. Y. Jan. 24 1889

My Dear Deane:

I am now
on the go again. Three weeks
at home is about as much
as I can ever count on at
one time now-a-days. Last-
Saturday I spoke in Albany,
day before yesterday in Lock-
port, yesterday in Rochester,
and day after to-morrow I am
due in Canandaigua. Last Tues-
day I was billed to speak in
two remote parts of the State
at the same hour. One party
didn't see me.

I go home to-night to
see the folks, whom I left
last Monday.

Hope that Mrs. D. continues to im-
prove. Yours in

T. H. Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y. Jan. 31 1889

My Dear Deane:

Yours of the 27th is at hand.

By this mail I send you *Carex rosea* and *C. grandis* (*C. gigantea* of Manual). *C. Vaseyi* is ordinary *C. monile*. *C. flaccosperma* does not occur in Manual region (See *C. glaucoidea*). "*C. rotundata*" & "*C. pulle*" of Manual have been collected but once.

I am deep into my *Carex* paper yet, altho' I begin to see light through the woods at the further side. In looking up my notes and specimens of Liebnau's Mexican *C. turbinata*, I find it distinct from our poor old *C. varia*, so that this latter species has no name whatever! I shall call it *C. communis*.

Will you not look up a matter for me?

In Torrey's Monogr. Cyper. p. 389, please copy descriptions and habitats of

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Ithaca, N. Y., 188.....

The two varieties of *C. rosea* - var. *retroflexa*
and var. *Texensis*.

Then in Muhl. in Willd. *Pl.* iv. 235,

give habitat of *C. retroflexa*.

Something is wrong here, and I cannot
go on with my work until it is cleared
up.

Have not seen the Cal. Rep. but will
send for it. I have requested Dr. Beal to
send you a copy of the Michigan Forestry
Report. It contains pictures which I
took.

Did you receive the \$5.00?

Yours -

L. H. Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Jan. 31, 1889

My Dear Deane:

Yes, the Carex is var. Deanei.

We will get it on Mt. Marcy.

The C. debilis from Little Rock
is the species, — what was once
my var. prohioa.

The Greenland Carexes represent a good number of species but
mightily few specimens, as you
may suppose.

Yours &

Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1889

My Dear Deane:

This morning I am delighted to get a beautiful and useful map from you. You are very kind and thoughtful and I appreciate it, I assure you. Nothing could have pleased me better, for I have wanted just such. You must also accept thanks for the notes of *C. rosea*. This is the last puzzle in this long career struggle, and I shall finish my paper for the Torrey Memoirs to-day. I am already head and ears into the Manual Caricatures.

No, you need not expect to get the lotus data and pulls of the manual until some new collector finds them. By my *Carex* paper you will see that these plants are forms of *C. miliaris* (the new *Carex* paper, when it comes). That paper will also explain

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Ithaca, N. Y. _____ 188__

the old *C. laevigata* puzzle.

I have also looked for the bears but cannot find them. I did not take that picture. My pictures are as follows: Front-piece; p. 30; 34; 35; 49; 51.

I wrote Dr. Heberer as soon as you wrote me, but have not heard. Have written him two or three times on my own account but have had no replies. Wonder if he is still living?

I have just bought \$15 worth of genus covers for Gares.

Yours as ever,

L. H. Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y., Feb 19 1889

My Dear Deane: As soon as I rec'd your last letter, I wrote to a friend in Europe asking for the carices you want. *C. rotundata* does not occur in America south of Greenland. R. S. Williams, Great Falls, Montana, sends me, among other things, good specimens of *C. Torreyi*. But the most singular thing among carices is the appearance of *C. Rothiana* in Indiana! I have just received specimens. It is wonderful that it should be found there. They were found by my colleague, W. R. Dudley, and you may be able to get a specimen by writing him. This species is now *C. bidentata* Steud.

Yours in a hurry,
L. H. B.

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Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23 1889

My Dear Friend:

You had better write to R. S. Williams for *Carex Torreyi*. He sent me two or three culms in fine condition. It is a nice species. My Manual work is now well along, and I shall take a long breath when it is done. With the work of inaugurating my department here, this abundance of *Carex* work comes as a burden. My long paper for the new Torrey Memoirs is now printing. I think that it will make at least 75 pages. I had of course expected to send you a copy of this paper, but the Torrey Club must sell to aid in defraying expense of publication, and I have therefore promised not to distribute any copies in this country.

I am now done with 125 species for the manual. There are 141 in all. Although the number of species is less than in the last Manual, the number of plants — varieties, hybrids, and

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L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., 1887

all - is increased by about 40. The new Manual will contain 215 *Carex*, all told, - a large lot to describe, I assure you. It is a formidable task to describe 215 plants in such a manner that one shall not be taken for another in a genus so critical as *Carex*.

Among the species which have always perplexed me is *Carex Novae-Angliae*. Two well marked forms of this species occur in New England, one alpine, one subalpine and lower. I have now seen Schweinitz's original, and find that he had the taller form of the lower lands. The pretty little alpine plant must therefore take a varietal name, and in complement to my best of friends, who loves the flora of his own New England so well, I have named it var. Seanei. I transcribe the descriptions as they are written for the Manual:

C. Novae-Angliae Schw. Diffuse, 10' to 15' high, some of the culms very prominently longer than the leaves; one or two lowest bracts leafy and

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Ithaca, N. Y., 188.....

Mostly exceeding the culm; Staminate Spike 2" to 5" long, sessile or very short-peduncled, often oblique; Pistillate Spikes two or three on the culm and approximated or distributed through a space four inch or less and the lowest always short-peduncled, commonly a few others radical and long-peduncled, all 2- to 8-flowered and mostly greenish-purple; perigynium very small, much attenuated below, hairy, longer than the acutish scale; stigmas often 2. —

Mountain Swamps, N. New England, and probably in N. New York: rare.

Var. Deanei Bailey. Lower and more diffuse, 2' to 6' high, the culms proportionately shorter; Staminate Spike shorter and entirely hidden; pistillate Spikes all contiguous or rarely one or two radical; perigynium much smoother. — Drier soils, high mountains of N. Hampshire and Vermont.

By this mail I send you a small sample of "your" carex. Y

Yours ever, L. H. Bailey

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Ithaca ~~Mar~~ 2, 1889

My Dear Deane:

Surely here is a coincidence!
Our letters crossed in the mails. Yours brought me an unnamed variety of Carex Novae-Angliae, and mine carried you another unnamed, or at least unpublished, variety of the same species! Your specimen is an exceedingly valuable one, for it is a part of Wm. Booth's original of C. brevipes! In my Synopsis, I referred this to C. Novae-Angliae. I also made the reservation that the western specimens should probably stand as var. depressa. In my more recent studies of this cosmopolitan — or at least widely distributed — mountain species, I have become convinced that the western specimens are of varietal importance, and it has also appeared that C. brevipes should be raised to varietal rank. But I have hesitated because I

Have only one specimen of C. brevipes. Now
Yours comes, and helps me out amazingly.
My specimen is twin to yours, from
the same collection, no doubt. The species
was found upon Summit-Camp. I shall
probably call it C. Novae-Angliae var.
Boottii. I shall take the liberty of re-
taining your specimen for a few days.

Now for the var. Deaneii. I was not
sure that you had collected it, and I
therefore hesitated between Deaneii and
Deaneana. But I like the former better,
and you will find the plant when again
you go to the mountains. I have it from
Lake Umbagog, Canada, from Macoun, and
apparently the same from Alaska. There is
no telling who first collected it, and there
is no impropriety in naming it for
a student of the flora of New England.
It is a neat and rare little plant and I
am heartily glad that your name is to be
associated with it.

Prof. Dudley said that he had heard

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From you. I recommended you highly. He did not say anything about sending you plants.

The following are good collectors of *Carex* outside our limits: Prof. Macoun; R. S. Williams, Great Falls, Montana; Prof. L. F. Henderson, Portland, Oregon; Dr. H. E. Hassel, Los Angeles, Cal. Aside from an occasional specimen from Dr. Mohr, I rarely get a *Carex* from the Southern States.

About May 1st. we expect to begin to build a residence upon the campus. My new greenhouse is now in running order.

Regards to Mrs. D.

Yours
L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Mar 4

1889.

My dear Deane: Now indeed am I
in trouble! In studying again
C. Norae-Augliae, it seems that
Hornemann's name, *C. deflexa*, is the
older! I have written Mr. Watson
for information. In that case,
all must be changed.

Yours Truly,

L. H. Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Drewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

MAR 4 6 PM

CONGRESS HALL

HEATED BY STEAM.

J. BURNETT, PROPRIETOR.

J. F. STRAIN, MANAGER.

Dyons, N. Y., Mar. 8, 1889

My Dear Deane:

I am exceedingly obliged to you for that Summit-Camp Carex. You know how a fellow will sometimes avoid a hard puzzle, and work about it for years, when he might untangle it in a few hours if he were to set about it. Now our many forms of *C. Novae-Angliae* comprise just such a case. It is the one species which I have not understood. I recognized your carex at once as ~~at~~ ^{the} Mr. Booth's *C. brevipes*, and having

required so much additional material, determined to mutangle my doubts and perplexities of *C. Novae-Angliae*. Soon discovered that my reference to the publication of Hornemann's *C. deflexa* was erroneous, and that the species was probably older than Schumacher's. So I wrote to Mr. Watson for information, and found Hornemann's name to date from 1821, while Schumacher's dates from 1824. He also sent me the cover of *C. Novae-Angliae*, and gave time to make a revision for my paper in the new Memoirs. *C. deflexa* is exactly the plant I have called *C. Novae-Angliae* var. *Deanei*, so that I enclose a label for the plant which I sent you under that name a few days ago. But your name

CONGRESS HALL

HEATED BY STEAM.

J. BURNETT, PROPRIETOR.

J. F. STRAIN, MANAGER.

Dyons, N. Y., _____ 18

will be attached to another plant,
none other than the one figured
by Boott as *C. Novae-Angliae* in
his second volume. This
plant stands midway between
C. deflexa and *C. Robertsoniae*.
am not now prepared to give you
the characters, but the species
will stand as follows:

C. deflexa Hornem.

^{subalpine - N.H., Vt., and high northward.}
var. *Deaner*

C. Novae-Angliae Boott

Subalpine regions of N.H., Vt.,
N.Y. & N.

var. *Novae-Angliae*

C. Novae-Angliae Schur.

var. _____ (name not yet chosen).

C. Novae-Angliae var. *deflexa*
W. America. Bailey

Var. *Rossii*
E. Rossii Doott

Var. *Doottii*.
E. brevipes W. Doott

I now fully understand this widely spread and very confusing species, and the characters come out nicely. The confusing of so many forms has always hindered a clear conception of the species by anyone. And you are to have the credit of inciting the entanglement. Is not that reason enough for a var. *Deanei*?

Yours as ever,
L. H. Bailey

Of course all this change will be made for the new Manual.



METROPOLITAN HOTEL,

Broadway and Prince Street.

JOHN M. OTTER, Manager.

New York, Mch. 13, 1889

My Dear Deane:

Your "*C. conjuncta*"
is only a small *C. stipata*.
When once you see good
fruit of *C. conjuncta* you
will remember it.

I have returned the
Californian carex. I have
finished my study of *C.*
Novae-Angliae, and have
arrived at a positive con-
clusion, and one which
has surprised myself.
But *C. deflexa* var. *Deanei*



METROPOLITAN HOTEL,

Broadway and Prince Street.

JOHN M. OTTER, Manager.

New York, ... 188

must stand for all that I can
see. It is a nice plant,
quite as good as the
one with which I at
first associated your
name.

Yours truly,
A. H. Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y., March 15 1889

My Dear Deane:

Yes, it is a close shave. Nature must always take risks on names of plants. But I see nothing in the way of your variety now. The plant from Cusick is *C. deflexa*. That from Pringle is the var. *Deanei*. You will still be surprised to see what I have done with *Novae-Angliae* when the memoirs appear. But no one can be so surprised as I am myself, but it is right. Don't know the altitude of Ripton, but it is in the mountain chain. Will find out. Saw Rusty two or three days ago.

Dudley found only young specimens of *C. Boothiana*.
Yours in haste,
L. H. Bailey

Lackport, N. Y. McL 20 1887

My Dear Deane:

What was I in Lyons
for? To lecture. What was I
in N.Y. for? On my way to
Jamaica Long Island, to lec-
ture. What am I here for?
Not to lecture. I declined
all further invitations to
speak, and was just set-
tling down to work, when
yesterday the Sheriff of
Niagara Co., pounced
down upon me with a
subpoena! To I am here, a
prey of lawyers! I am
called in as an expert wit-
ness is a case of peach

Lackport, N. Y., 18...

Yellowes. It is an exceeding
ly important case, as it is
designed to test the validity of
a new state law framed
for the purpose of mitigating
this contagious disease.

Yours, in equity,
L. H. R. Dwyer.

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Ithaca, N. Y., McK 23 1889

My Dear Deane:
I was much entertained by
the breezy letters from Morong, and am
much obliged for the opportunity to see
them. -- God, am anxious to see the
Memoirs. They are dreadfully slow. Have
not yet read half the Proof.

Yes, tell Mr. Raub to send his Caricae.
I cannot promise to look at them at once,
I am worked to death, with so many
demands upon my head and hands. And
Caricae come to me with perplexing reg-
ularity and frequency. I must have
600 or more specimens stuffed away to
mount, the accumulation of the last
3 mos. Then I am contemplating
overhauling all my sedge -- if I can
get the time! -- Labelling each spec-
imen with a distinct and authentic label,
and putting every species and variety in

a cover by itself. I have a box of
1000 genus covers of a new and pretty style,
which I have not yet unpacked. They have
been in my office for weeks. Luckily
they are paid for! I have also neat labels
printed for these covers.

I have just got a bit of C. House-
Angliae from Prince Edward Island, —
the fourth locality known!

Mrs. D. says that you and I must
be lovers! How is it?

Yours truly &c
L. H. Bailey.

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Bills payable quarterly;
on the 15th of July, Octo-
ber, January, and April.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 3, 1889

My Dear Deane:

Both the specimens of *Carex* from Mr. McDonald are *C. stipata*. *C. stipata* varies much in all its characters, but *C. conjuncta* is ~~constant~~^{so} far as I am able to learn, and I see no indication of their running together. *C. conjuncta* is very rare. I have but six specimens, and from only two collectors, E. Hall, Menard Co., Illinois, and J. C. Martindale, Camden, N. J.

I have had and returned Mr. Rand's plants. Two very nice things were among them, both new to Maine; *C. deflexa* var. *Deanei*, and the true *C. Novae Angliae*.

Writing for the Century Dictionary! How you soar! In your flight don't forget us humbler devils who must needs stick to earth.

Yes, I am "j-r" as much as ever, but am tired of writing an appendage which does no good.

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y., April, 1889

My Dear Deane:

I want to get seeds to sow of
Raphanus Raphanistrum. Who can get
them for me?

Prof. Prainerd writes me as follows
regarding the elevation of Ripton: "The crest
of the Green Mts. passes through the
town of Ripton, reaching at one point to an
elevation of about 3800 ft. The *Carex Worae-
Aughiae* [*C. deflexa*] came from the vicinity of
a small pond xxx at an altitude of about
1500 ft."

I have hired a student and have gone
into my hay with a vengeance. It is now
all in my herbarium, and every species, variety,
and Hybrid has a separate cover. I am
proud of the pile, I assure you. Species like
C. stricta I have been obliged to put into
two covers.

Yours +

L. H. Bailey

Ithaca, Apr. 10 1879

I knew that Williams would send
you some nice things. I have
named all his sedges, I think.
Did he send you *C. Douglasii* var.
laxiflora? Not telling when I shall
be in Cambridge. When I come,
shall look over your plants. Or
maybe I can get time to
look them over here. Beggs my love
to-day!

L. H. B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Brester Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Ithaca, Apr. 19, 1889.

My Dear Deane:

I am in your debt
two letters and a card. I am
obliged for the note on the
Station of *C. acutifurnis*, and
will make mention of the
fact in the Manual. By the
way, do you know how far
along the Manual is? I am
hoping every mail to have a
letter from Mr. Watson, asking for
my copy, for I am all the time
interlining it and making cor-
rections. I once sent it to
him, and then asked to have
it back. He told me that I
should keep ^{it} until he calls for
it. The corrections are mostly
such as relate to distribution.
Where is Plainfield, Mass.? I see *C.*
novae-Angliae comes from there.
When the new Manual comes out,

2/ You will find that you lack
very many Manual Species.

Sets. is enough for William's
carices, although they are worth
it, for they are always nice and
they come from an interesting
region. The *C. gynocrates* is
probably slight, as the spike is
occasionally androgynous. Your
figure represents but one spike,
staminate above and pistillate
below, after the manner of *C.*
paniculiflora. When the pistillate
portion is reduced to one per-
gynium, it becomes Macoun's
C. macrosperma. I too, lack
ripe fruit of *C. Fraseri*, believe.
It is very hard to get. What an
odd species it is! It is a wonder
that its congener is not found
in Japan.

I was glad of the note
concerning Morong. How I
should like to have him visit
me when he returns! I hope

3/ that he will give us a book.

I am now confined to the house with a sprained ankle. It is nothing serious, so that I shall be out in a few days. But it is mighty inconvenient, especially as Mrs. Bailey is in Michigan, and I have to paddle my own canoe.

Yours truly,

L. H. Bailey

CORNELL UNIVERSITY EXPERIMENT STATION.

I. P. ROBERTS,
DIRECTOR.

H. H. WING,
DEPUTY DIRECTOR AND SEC'Y.

E. L. WILLIAMS,
TREASURER.

*Bills payable quarterly;
on the 15th of July, Octo-
ber, January, and April.*

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

May 1, 1889

My Dear Deane:

A knock at my door, and who enters! Dr. Kennedy and his son! I was much surprised and more delighted. Their stay was very brief, and to me it ^{was} ~~was~~ unsatisfactory because I had no home or accommodations by which to entertain them. But we had a couple pleasant chats, and I learned recent news of you. Hope soon to have a place to put my friends when they come. My house, in structure, has not progressed beyond the excavation of the cellar, but in plans and letting of contracts it is nearly done. I am building in a low place, and the rains of the last

Few days have made a Frog pond
of my would-be cellar. One profes-
sor comes along and says, "Th he!
going to raise fish?" Another says,
"Th he! you will have to develop
gills." But I am keeping my
mouth shut and am the while
concocting mighty plans. The water
is one of the attractions of the place.
I can turn it all clear of my cellar,
and I shall build my cellar very
high so that my house will stand
so high as those of my neighbors.
And then that water! A L he! wont
I have a caricetum! Sedges of
Swamps, sedges of bogs, sedges
of Swales will flourish as the tad-
pole; and just adjacent, on the
dry sand and clay, will grow
sedges of glades, sedges of Lills,

Sedges of banks, sedges of rocks,
sedges of shades!

Drop me a note.

Yours &c.
L. H. Bailey

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 5, '89

My Dear Isaac:

No, I cannot suggest a name for the queer little Composite. It must be a foreigner, I doubt if it belongs to the *Sigillatae*. Some of the inner fls. appear to be tubular. It looks like some *Aster* or *Engelmannia*. I shall be glad to know what you find it to be.

The cress from Bendel is *C. stipitata*.

Your New Brunswick correspondent has got a job on his hands if he collects the useful plants of all countries. The only way is to write, and write, and write again, to everyone, anyone, everywhere. This is what I am doing all the time, writing to all countries for seeds and roots of economic plants, fruits, wild and cultivated, especially. But it-

is only semi-occasionally that I get anything, and then, two to one, it won't grow. But I shall persist, always and everywhere. But one of my requests has been enormously prolific. I called upon Dr Urban, Head gardener of the Königl. Botanischen Garten, Berlin, and asked for fine plants of Ribes, Rubus, and Prunus. A few days ago a box came containing 202 species and wild varieties of these genera!

I had a good letter from Mr. Morong a few days ago, containing seeds of an edible Physalis. He is well, and still in ascension.

I now have promise of all the carices of New Zealand, and many from Australia.

I hope that your father is better. This is a glorious day. Trees in bloom and our wild and romantic landscapes are gorgeous. Yours as ever, L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

May 14 1889

Dear D;

Am glad that you like my
Chromo. Have not had
Morang's letter. Many seeds
are sown for the caricetum. Have
you shown Mr. Watson the
Composite? If you have any seeds of
Lactuca scariola you think w'd grow, send me
some.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

MAY 13
6 PM
N.Y.

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

ROOMS \$ 1.00 PER DAY
AND UPWARDSW.D. GARRISON,
MANAGER.

SIMEON FORD,

New York May 24 1889

My Dear Deane;

It has been some days since I have heard from you. Mr. Morong's letter was returned a few days ago. He must be doing an immense amount of work. I hope that he will get through with it safely, and will feel disposed to give us a book of his travels.

There is nothing particularly new in my affairs. The Census paper must be about ready to distribute. I sent back the last proofs, and the index, some 10 days ago. It will contain some

90 pages.

Mr. Watson writes me
for specimens of Acrida, so
I suppose the Manual is
getting well along. We
need it sorely.

Yours as ever,
L. H. Bailey

CONGRESS HALL

HEATED BY STEAM.

J. BURNETT, PROPRIETOR.

J. F. STRAIN, MANAGER.

Dyons, N. Y., May 30, 1 1889

My Dear Deane:

I am very sorry to hear of your illness, but hope that your hopes of recovery are fully realized before this.

Where do you spend your summer?

Farwell is in an interesting region, and he now makes fairly good specimens. A couple of years ago, he sent me the worst rubbish I ever saw. I gave it all to a student, and wrote Farwell that the specimens were abominable and that I should not even look them

over. He took it - all in good
part and wrote for hints. This year
He sent me some very nice
things in good condition. The
outlandish names you mention
are all my children. What a
family I am getting! Some-
thing like a hundred christen-
ings there must be in my new
paper! My Herbarium con-
tains more types of North Ameri-
can species than any other in
existence! I can imagine how,
in some future year, some new
student of the genus will pull
over my specimens and perhaps
curse the maker of them! But they
are all there, and all plainly
labelled and explained. Nothing is
in any way hidden.

Yours truly,

L. H. Bailey

Hudson & House,

M. HUDSON, Proprietor.

...

Lansing, Mich. June 3 1889

My Dear Jane: If I do not hear from you in a day or two, I shall fear that you are having a relapse. Post-mail is so badly following me, and, I hope, will catch me soon.

This is a backward time here. Decoration day was ornamented with snow! Unprecedented. And all due, no doubt, to change of administration at Washington.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have asked me for another book. They are starting a series. Don't know where the time and brains are coming from.

Yours as ever,
L. A. Bailey

Columbus, O., June 13, 1889

My Dear Deane:

As I walked to-day over the Pleasant Fields, I suddenly became insane, and mentally stood on my head and clapped my heels together in wild delight: I stood beside a tuft of *Carex conjuncta*! I was so overdone that when, five minutes later, I saw a fine clump of *Carex Shortiana* I could only sit down and complacently grin. Ten minutes thereafter I stood beside an enormous clump of *Carex ens-cornu*,

all but beside myself with
delight; and yet five minutes
later I was pulling up fine speci-
mens of one of my recent
varieties of a singular species,
and was beside myself with so
sudden discoveries of four
species which I had never
seen growing before. All
such common things as
C. Jamesii (*C. Steudelii*), *C.*
grisea, *C. turida*, *C. grisea*, *C.*
cephaloidea, and others, altho'
common, has no attraction
for me.

When I returned to Lau-
ring the other day from a
season of delight on the banks
of my own Lake Michigan, I was
disappointed not to find a
letter from you. Are you
still ill?

Yours truly, J. H. Bailey

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19, 1889.

My Dear Deane;

I am glad to know that you
are not dead. Where do you spend the
vacation? Next year you must come
to us.

You may depend upon the con-
juncta and C. cris-pum. I am sur-
prised that Lepidium rudiciale is so
common with you. I must surely
have some of it. Don't forget to collect
the ripe seeds of carices this summer.
I am in for a bag-day garden,
you know.

Commencement to-morrow.

Regards to Mrs. D. I hope that you
will rapidly regain when you reach
the country.

How do you like your
C. deflexa. Deane?

L. H. Bailey

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 7, 1887

My dear Deane: I am in your debt two letters and a card. I am obliged to you for remembering me so well, while I have not replied. I have been getting out a Bulletin, and all my energy and time of late have been put upon it.

I am glad that you are nicely set for the summer, and that Mrs. Deane is improving.

I think that you have *C. deflexa* var. *Deanei*, - the plant from Hyde Pond by Pringle? You once wrote me about it. You ought to find the plant on any of the New Hampshire mts. of tolerable height, I should think. Farwell sends me a crumpled specimen in a letter for identification, and it appears to be some form of *C. deflexa*. The species has never

been found in the Superior County.

Thanks for the cases seeds. Some of the seeds which I got across the ocean are nicely up. I hope to get my ground in shape to begin the collection this fall. I shall sow your seeds to-morrow.

Mrs. Chas. Adams died yesterday after a long and very trying illness. The remains have gone to San Carlos for interment.

I have no time to scrawl.

Yours truly,
C. V. Bailey

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 11, 1889

My Dear Deane:

Yesterday, I had a fine letter from Mr. Morang, enclosing seeds of a native Opium. He sent me seeds of an edible physalis last spring, but I could get only one plant from the lot. He is still in Asuncion, and expects to remain there until January.

When I went to see the Carex seeds you sent me, I found that the one you called *C. debilis* is *C. arctata*. But it is just as acceptable, as I had neither. Over 100 pots of Carex seeds are now sown, and many roots have been transplanted to pots. A good number of my Scotch seeds have germinated. Hope you are having a good time.
Yours truly, L. H. Bailey

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 20, 1889

My Dear Deane:

I am very glad of your letters and am much obliged for all the seeds you have sent. They are all acceptable. When you come to see me I hope to show you plants from seeds of your collecting.

The caryops you sent in your letter of the 15th from Monadnock is *C. canescens* var. *alpicola*, squinting towards var. *vulgaris*. Yes, I should like *Juncus trifidus*.

I am glad to have the caryops you sent in your last. It is Dewey's *C. stricta*. I have sometimes thought it worth making a variety of *C. stricta*, but never knew enough about its habit to feel safe in doing so. I am therefore particularly interested in your notes on it. Please

See if its character of growing as isolated plants is pretty constant and send me specimens, if you can.

I think that Farnell sent me all the *C. deflexa* var. *media* he had, and the specimens were so poor that I could just determine the species. I had to get a second batch from him in order to make sure.

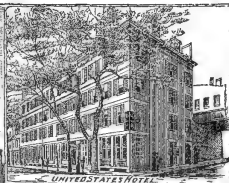
Yours truly,

L. H. Bailey

Address me simply
to Thace.



MORGAN HOUSE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.



UNITED STATES HOTEL,
NEWBURGH, N. Y.

J. C. GRIGGS, Proprietor.

Newburgh, N. Y. July 30, 1889.

My Dear Dear:

Before I left
home I had another letter
from Mr. May, he requested
that I send it to you, and
I will do so when I get
back.

This is a delightful old
place, even if it is in
Newburgh. The Highlands
of the Hudson begin here, and
Crown's Nest and other famous
mountains are near by. A
short distance below is
West Point.

The Hudson well deserves
its common phrase
"The Rhine of America". It is
a noble stream, nobler
to my mind than even the
Father of Waters.

Hope that you
are having a pleasant
Summer.

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

Ithaca, Aug. 2, 1889.

My Dear Deane:

I am much obliged for seeds of *Carex trisperma* — which I did not have — and also for the *C. stricta* notes. I understand your description fully, but — I have not enough material from various parts of the country to warrant me in separating a var. *strictior*. I do not know if the short scales and castaneous spikes always accompany the habit of growth which you describe. But I shall file your notes for future use.

I enclose Mr. Morong's last letter.

I am sorry to hear of your father's continued illness.

Yours as ever,
J. H. Bailey

collektiv is written; now I am going
at another. Am building a house and
it takes lots of time and thought, and
I am scant of either. The queer Carex
from Farnes is *C. deflexa* v. Media!
Another interesting for my M.
by. I hope to get it into the Manual
soon — my copy — so that I can
make no more corrections. My Carex
need from Europe are coming up.
Sorry for your father's ill health.
Yours
Bailey / 87

GARD.

POSTAL

UNITED STATES

ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane
Care of Mrs. A. J. Pierce,
East-Jaffrey, N. H.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Aug. 13, 1889.

My Dear Deane:

No, you need make no further acknowledgment—of the bulletin. It represents an enormous amount of work. You shall not look in vain for the forms of *Carex umbellata*, mighty-interesting. We expect to move in about 5 weeks. After that, I shall get at my plants again, Well.

L. H. Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Care Mrs. A. D. Peaces
East Jaffrey,
New Hampshire.

Aug. 23. 1889

My Dear Deane;

The fine lot of *Carex foli-
hicalata* is at hand, and
will go into the ground
to-morrow. I am deep into the
study of Cucurbitaceae. Have polli-
nated 200 or 300 flowers so far this
year.

Yours

L. H. Bailey

Walter Dean,
East Jaffrey,
New Hampshire.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1889.

My Dear Deane: I find that your letter of August 26 is still unacknowledged. As a matter of fact, I have no time for letter writing of late except Sundays. My gardening work, quantities of writing for the press, and the building of a house make 24 hours too few for the day.

The finishing is going on the house, and we shall get in by the last of the month.

Yes, I label each case with a stake, and when they go into our garden, they will all be planted. They are all in pots now, for my premises are not yet ready to receive them. And then it usually

requires two years for Carex
seeds to germinate. Yet I have
a few plants from the seeds of
Carex crinita which you sent
me. Among my interesting plants
is a single specimen of Physalis per-
uviana's seeds, the only plant I
got. This stands out of doors. It is now
budded, but I fear will not
blossom before frost. I have therefore
taken cuttings and shall try to force
it during winter.

I am much pained to
hear of your father's continued ill-
ness. I am hoping for the best,
but your letters do not encourage
me. What is the diagnosis of the
trouble?

I hope that you and Mrs. D.
are well.

Yours truly,
L. A. Bailey

Your card of the 9th
announces that you went
home suddenly. I am sorry
for the occasion which calls
you home, and shall hope
for brighter news. I wrote you a
letter to E. Jeffery a few days
ago. It has probably been for-
warded to you. All well,
Sept. 15, 1877. Yours in L. H. Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane
Drewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.)

9thaca NY

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 3 1889

My Dear Deane:

I am in your debt again, but I am so completely torn up getting into the new house that I have difficulty in finding writing paper even. And to make confusion interminably I am moving my office as well. Half the time I don't know where to find myself. I am head over heels into everything, and yet I don't seem to do much.

I called on Prof. Dudley, and he said that he would look among his plants for Aster Trados-

canti for you; but he
doubts if he has du-
plicates. I am an-
ticipating the Manual
soon.

How we should like
to have you and Mrs.
Deane see us in our
new home when we
get thoroughly settled. As
happy as a puddle of
frogs, and as busy as
a nest of ants! Term
has opened and I am ear-
deep in work.

Yours, half asleep,
L. A. Bailey

Tell me how your
father is.

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 10, 1889

My Dear Deane:

Much obliged for the Eupatorium seeds. I shall sow them.

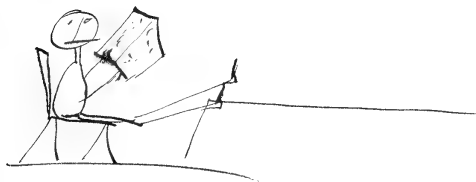
We are now in the new house, although there are two or three rooms in which the painter is still working. It is very nice, and we are beginning to feel decent again. We have been beggars all summer. When all is straightened out,

I will take some photographs and let you see the domicile. I have a nice little conservatory opening off my study, and have herbarium cases built in my room. When I get straightened out, I shall enjoy myself like a pig in puddley. Come to see me!

You have no idea of the number of things I have on hand, and the amount of writing I do. The little article I sent you from Agricultural Science is only one of many this summer.

I have been much amused at Coulter's review of my bulletin on seeds in the last Gazette. I have written him a friendly letter, a copy of which I enclose. When you have read it, return.

Yours, laid at it,
L. H. Bailey



THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

ESTABLISHED 1872.
UNITED THE FLORAL CABINET, 1887.
UNITED THE GARDENER'S MONTHLY } 1888.
AND HORTICULTURIST.



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10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF EDITOR OF ANNALS OF HORTICULTURE AND HORTICULTURIST'S RULE-BOOK.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Oct. 18, 1889

My Dear Deane:

The first tints of the morning are creeping from behind the eastern hills, and the quiet landscapes are just rubbing their eyes. The clear sky and hazy distances betoken another of our soft and Golden Indian summer days. The maples and oaks are profligate of color, and over my garden the great and golden pumpkins beam in the faint morning light. I love to awake with nature, to follow her course through the long and quiet days.

I had a fine letter from Mr. Morong two or three days ago. He is well and happy - or was on Sept. 2. I have already answered him.

Much obliged for the seeds. They shall be divided between the garden

and herbarium.

I am building two glass houses,
one for cucumbers and one for tomatoes.
I am planning and superintending them
myself. I have them on hand to-day,
and also some other things, as, for instance,
the taking of 35 photographs of Cucurbits,
a lecture at 12, reception at 2, faculty
meeting 4-6, engagement for the
evening, and five or six articles
to write for various papers and
things.

Good by.

L. H. Bailey

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

ESTABLISHED 1873.
UNITED THE FLORAL GALLERY, 1897.
UNITED THE GARDENER'S MONTHLY
AND HORTICULTURIST } 1888



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10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF EDITOR OF ANNALS OF HORTICULTURE AND HORTICULTURIST'S RULE-BOOK.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Oct. 20, 1889

My Dear Deane:

I never saw fruit of either
Hemerocallis fulva or *Flava*.

I shall be glad to get your
package, even though I have every-
thing you send. Your specimens are
always good.

The older I grow the busier
and meaner I get. I am one of
the editors of *American Garden*, and
the managing editor is coming up from
New York to-morrow to hold out
inducements for a closer connection—
and more work.

Hope you are better by this
time.

Yours in a jiffy,
Bailey

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

ESTABLISHED 1872.
UNITED THE FLORAL CABINET, 1887.
UNITED THE GARDENERS MONTHLY
AND HORTICULTURIST. 1888.



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OFFICE OF EDITOR OF ANNALS OF HORTICULTURE AND HORTICULTURIST'S RULE-BOOK.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Nov. 3, 1889.

My Dear Deane:

In looking up the history of green-houses and similar structures, I find the Epigrams of Martial referred to as the earliest record on the subject. I have copied epigrams ⁸⁻14 and ⁸⁻68, which are the ones quoted, and I am going to ask you to put them into good English for me. I am in no hurry whatever for them. If you recall any other references to such in your studies of Latin or Greek or of Ancient history, please let me know it.

I have another letter from Mr. Morong since last I wrote you. It contains a 12-page letter size article on the horticulture of Paraguay, and is prepared by request for my Annals of Horticulture.

The editor of American Garden succeeded, as I half imagined he would, in making me promise to grind the monthly grist in my mill. More work, - but it pays well and there is glory in it.

When are you coming to see me?

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

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OFFICE OF EDITOR OF ANNALS OF HORTICULTURE AND HORTICULTURIST'S RULE-BOOK.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1889.

My Dear Deane:

Much obliged for the seeds. I am getting quite a collection from you.

I can appreciate Dr. Goodale's happiness, and am glad for him and for botany.

You had better not buy the "notable new books", for they may not be worth the price.

I am busy now on Annals. Rule-Book is in press. I have also 7 public lectures ahead, and no end of writing.

We are now practically all seated, although I have only my caricatures in cases yet. Will get the ^{remains} in this week, I expect.

We are well, and are glad to know that Mrs. D. continues to improve. We sympathize deeply with you for your father's illness.

Yours truly J. H. Bailey

Do you do the
Manual Cinema?

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

ESTABLISHED 1873.
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UNITED THE GARDENERS MONTHLY, 1888
AND HORTICULTURE.



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OFFICE OF EDITOR OF ANNALS OF HORTICULTURE AND HORTICULTURIST'S RULE-BOOK.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Nov. 13, '89

My Dear Deane:

I need not tell you that I am delighted over the fine translations and references you have sent me. I did not expect so many. Sometime next year I begin a series of articles on "Glass Gardens" and they are afterwards to appear in book form, — so the publisher says. I am greatly obliged for your help.

One thing more: send me Dr. Gray's recipe for poisoning plants with arsenic. I thought that I could turn right bit in Gazette, but can't. You sent it to me once, but I lost it. Will hang bit — this time.

Yours in a hurry
F. H. Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Nov. 16, 1889.

My Dear Deane:

I have your letter with the sad news of your father's death. Yourself and Mrs. Deane have the deepest sympathies of my self and Mrs. Bailey. I remember your father with that peculiar pleasure which comes from the meeting of one whose beautiful old age is spent in the peace of study and reflection. Very often the remembrance of that ample and beautiful library comes freshly before me, and particularly was I reminded of it and of your father by the pinet-homes which I saw in England, where it is more the habit, than with us, to spend the afternoon

of life in the enjoyment of
home and books. It seems fit
that the ending to so good and peace-
ful a life should be a painless
and quiet blending of time into
eternity. Surely you can
remember him with an elevated
satisfaction.

Yours, in deepest sympathy,
L. H. Bailey

Pallida ne Cilicium timeant pomaria brumam,
Mordeat et tenerum fortior aura nemus
Hibernis objecta notis specularia pueros
Admittunt soles, et sine facce diem.

Qui Coreyræi vidit pomaria regis,
Pus, Catulle, tuæ præferat ille domus.
Invida purpureas urat ne bruma racemos,
Et gelidum Bacchi munera frigus edat;
Conditâ perspicua vivit vindemia gemma.
Et tegitur felix nec tamen uva latet
Fæmineum hinc sic bombycina corpus:
Calculus in nitido sic numeretur aqua.
Quid non ingenia voluit natura licere?
Autumnus sterilis ferre jabetur hiems.

I also find reference to
Pliny XIX, 23.

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Nov. 17, 1889.

My Dear Deane:

Second edition, revised and im-
proved, and brought down to date. Sil.
9 pounds. Send congratulations.

Yours paternally,
Bailey.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Thanksgiving, 1889

My Dear Deane:

I can appreciate the loneliness of your feeling since your father has gone, and you have our deepest sympathies. But you can be thankful that your father left you such sweet recollections of him.

Our second is doing well. She is fat and quiet, but does not talk yet. Mother is sitting up some, and is in excellent spirits. And I am turning off lots of work, so that we are all happy and thankful.

Our weather dissolves itself in rain most of the time for the last month, and the mud slides down the hill roads like small glaciers.

Yours ever, L. H. Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Dec. 5.

1889

My Dear Deane:

Arrived to-day. Found 49 letters
and a basket of papers, etc., but no
more babies. All are well. It
will take me a week to get my
head above water. Mc Donald's Carex is
C. stipata Nutt.

Yours as ever,
Bailey.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Dec. 10, 1889

My Dear Deane:

The package and yours of the 5th are at hand. I am now so busy that I may not get the package opened much before you visit me in holidays.

I have not opened Fumell's plants. I meant that the package is in good shape. Usually his packages are so shabby that they are all loose and bent when they reach me.

My specimen of *C. flaccosperma* from Ohay is in the same condition yours is, - no locality and no date.

all doing well. Regards to Mrs. D.

L. H. Bailey.

I enclose a list which explains itself.
I have no time for it.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Dec. 15- 1889

My dear Deane:

All our rooms are heated by steam.
The best way to come here is to leave
Boston at 7 P.M., taking a sleeper to
Canastota. You can come by Fitch-
burg and West Shore R.R., or by B&A,
& N.Y. Central. The former gets you
into Canastota a half hour earlier in
the morning — about 6 o'clock —
and therefore gives you more leeway
if you happen to be a little late, as
the train leaves for Ithaca at 7. The
road from Canastota to Ithaca is the
E. C. & N. (Elmira, Cortland & N.)
I came by B&A. If you leave
Boston at 7 or 8 in the morning
you must stay in Canastota or
Syracuse or Lyons over night.

so that you gain nothing. Train
leaving Canastota at 7 gets to
Ithaca at 9.45 A.M.

Yes, label *C. flaccosperma* from
the South. It comes only from there.

There are 3 or 4 books on Cran-
berries. If your friend wants to
know about Cranberries in Mass.
let him get Webb's little book. East-
man's is old. White's is perhaps the
best. sold by Orange Judd Co., N.Y.

Have just returned from Penn
Yan. I next go Dec. 30 - Jan.
4.

Of course you are coming.
I can appreciate
Rose's note.
Yours truly,
F. H. Bailey

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Dec. 18, 1889

My Dear Deane:

Yes, the fruit is a *Solanum*, but
think of trying to identify it out of
some hundreds of species! I imagine,
however, that it is the *Pepino*,
Solanum Tamarindum. I will
grow it.

Mr Bailey will be glad to see
you. If the babies cry, so much
the better, for you will then add to
your experience. I have lots on
hand and you will excuse me
for attending to my mail and
looking over proofs, &c. These things
I can catch up between times, and
we can have a good visit.
Let me know when to meet you. Bailey.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Dec. 20 1889.

Good. Start Tuesday night,
Dec. 31st. I speak in Genesee
Dec. 30, and will get back the
next day. Will send a substitute
for my Jan. 4th engagement.
Respectfully,
Yours -
Bailey.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.



Dec. 27

My Dear Deane:

Yes, get breakfast at Canastota. The Two good house, a little over a block from the Station, is the best place if you get in about on time. The E. C. & N. train men stop there also. If you are hurried, go to the Lewis house, by the side of the track.

C. laxiflora, type, of my *syn-opsis* is a fictitious plant. No, *laxiflora* does not go into *tenuica* v. *Woodii*, but your specimen does. I understand the species now.

Next week I see you!!

Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Dec 27

1897

My dear Beane:

This is the last time I see you!
Next Wednesday morning! I am
curious enough about that "Christmas
greeting".

The enclosed plant is a seedling
of some Ribes, — prostratum, I should
judge.

Bis dahin, leben sie wohl!

Yours in
Bailey

Orleans House

K. R. BURNS, PROPRIETOR.

Albion, N.Y., Jan. 4 1890

My Dear Deane: As I was
passing the gymnasium
last night on my way
down town, I saw the bus
drive up to the house and
stop, and I knew that
you were off. It is now
9:30 A.M., and I am
seeing you coming into
Boston.

Well, we had a good
visit, considering its short-
ness, and I hope that
you enjoyed it as much
as I did.

This is a bright and

delightful day, and it
would have been a good
one for us to have seen
the country.

I hope that you are
now getting home in
good shape, and are none
the worse for your journey.

At
your truly,
C. H. B. B.

Jan. 8 1890

My Dear Deane:

I had your letter this morning and was glad to know that you got home with no more serious mishaps than falling into your neighbor's lap. I can write only a line, for I can sit-up but a trifle while at a time. I felt my cold tightening its hold all over me soon after I started from home, and Saturday afternoon, in Rochester, I was scarcely able to sit-up for three or four hours. I got home with difficulty, and ^{grew} steadily worse until last night, when I began to mend. The doctor began to feel anxious.

Remember us to Mrs. D. Mrs. Bailey is very much pleased with our visit, and it is needless to say that I am.

Yours -

L. H. Bailey

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1890

My Dear Deane:

I am just-able to poke about a little, - to sit up a few minutes at my writing and then lie down to rest. It is a long piece for me. I want to get through Rand's plants as soon as possible, I have had them so long.

I have looked over your list and have made what corrections occur to me. It is a good list, and I can imagine the work it has made you. It makes me feel more than ever that I want to publish a check-list.

I have two Lecture trips on

hand this week. I have given up one,
and will probably be obliged to
give up both.

Yours, grunting,
L. H. Bailey

Have looked over the
plants, and will send
them tomorrow.

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Jan. 14.

1579
1890

My Dear Deane:

I have finally got off a package
to Professor Wright. I sent the ones
which I have checked - all nice
specimens. Never mind the postage. It
is a matter of only 11 or 12 cts.

About the same.

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Jan. 19, '90

My Dear Dreane:

I wish you had told me that you were in need of another Synopsis. I have some left yet.

Yes, *Scoparia* var. *minor* goes into the manual.

I have been all through Raud's plants, and I returned them some days ago. A fine lot.

Mrs. B. is enjoying the Birds' Christmas Carol very much, and she wants me to thank you for it. She has been reading it aloud.

Our nurse girl looks after the children nicely, and Mrs. B. is feeling more rested than formerly.

Yes, I have Kenrick's Orchardist.

think that I picked it up in
Boston.

No, I am not well met by
any means, although I am stubbing
about. I spoke to 800 people
— a remarkably fine farmer
audience, too — yesterday, and the
audience was so responsive that I
could scarcely hold my horses.

I speak in Rochester next Wed-
nesday.

I have read most of Rule Book
proofs.

Yours &
Baile

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Jan. 25, '90

My Dear Deane:

The best thing I and had was
C. Novae. Angliae and forms of C.
deflexa.

I am anxious to see the present.

Dear me! How the caries are coming
in! Big lot from Scotland and more
coming, a package from Brazil, one
from Iceland, one from Greenland, a
big batch from D. Brinton of Phila., and
a package coming from Colorado!

The most difficult region to get
anything from is the lower Appalachian
region and Gulf States. There must be lots of
new things in there.

Yours

Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Jan. 26

My Dear Deane:

I am now looking a long way ahead, — to a summer's outing. I want to collect Carices in the Adirondacks — an unknown region for Carices. I particularly want to ascend Mt. Marcy. This peak is over a thousand feet higher than Mansfield, and is only 800 under Mt. Washington. I want to rough it for two weeks. Now, I do not suppose you will be much attracted by roughing it — testing out — but I enjoy it — immensely and I am sure that you would do the same. Can't you join me?

If Dr. Haberer proves a companionable man — as I am sure he will — I should like him to join us. Think of it.

Yours truly,
J. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY,
PROFESSOR GENERAL AND EXPERIMENTAL HORTICULTURE.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Don. 7 1/2 1846

W. J. ...

Yes, all abata from Mt. Washington
is var. abata Britt.

Farmer & Jones who call C. gy-
nos abata, but it is C. exim!!!!!!

Yes, I remember that Williams
sent me a flower, and C. Hoodii.
The specimens are not yet mounted.

Thank you Mr. Williams!

Yours
Wm. B. Smith

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1890.

My Dear Deane:

The picture is neatly framed,
and now I like it - still better than
ever.

I have a copy of the Manual, and
I am enjoying looking it over. I
notice that Mr. Watson has changed
my Carex arctata x flexilis to C. arctata x
castanea. So I suppose I shall
have to adopt the new combination.

Another good letter from Mr. Morong,
enclosing seeds and flowers of
Physalis.

People don't catch cold when
they're out of doors. I catch cold
very easily, but camping out,
never. I hope that you can

go. There may be somebody of
housing ourselves with settlers.

I am not well yet by any
means. Some of the time I can
scarcely sit up.

Yours truly,
F. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 7 1880

Yes, all the atrata which
we yet know this side the
Rockies is var. ovata. Get me a
spec. from K. B. if you can.
The species & 3 vars. of C. atrata
grow in U.S. Tweedy's plant is un-
doubtedly the species.
L. H. Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Feb. 5 1890

C. adusta should stand 282
as now. *C. palnea* should be
282a, and *C. stramineiformis*
282b. As I understand
it, labels are allowable in specimens.
The rate is 1¢ per 3.

Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
5 Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Feb. 7 1889.

My Dear D:

In looking over Jan. Gazette, two things occur to me to trouble you about. Can't you get me Dr. Goodale's paper (p. 25-), and what is J. S. Braudage's address (p. 22)?

L. H. B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Feb. 20 1890

My Dear Deane:

Add *C. Fraternis* var. furva
Bailey, n. var. to your gallery. Van-
Couver Island.

Macoun is publishing a Supplement to
his flora of Canada, and I suppose he
will publish my new varieties there.

Boston is too far away for a stay -
at-home body like myself, but I should
like to spend a few minutes there with
you. If I get to the Feb this year it
will be in Aug. or Sept. when the Society
of Amer. Florists meet there.

The new Carey paper is nothing
more than a Carey flora of New York
State, published by the State. I hope to
make it a good deal of an affair.

So far as anyone knows, only three
^{Herberts}
~~persons~~ on earth have *C. hystrix* v.

Dudley — Cornell Univ., Walter Deane,
L.H. Bailey! In mousing over my old
duplicates I found more of it — one
of the types, you see — and got another spec.
for myself and one for you. No more.

Parter's strictures are unjust, un-
necessary, unprovoked, and unkind.
His correction of habitats is all well
enough, but most of the rest of it is
nothing more nor less, in appearance,
than ~~spite~~ or something worse. He ap-
pears to assume that his opinions are
unassailable and measures others by
them. Some of it is beneath a
judicial reviewer.

Yours truly,
L.H. Bailey

Three cheers for Cornus Bailey!

Marong's letter was written Dec. 13.

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L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1890

My dear Deane:

I have always felt sure,
but I can't tell why, — that Olney's Phac-
Cosperma came from Hall's Texan
collection. And now I am sure
of it, at least so far as my
specimens are concerned. Bailey's
letter says that Olney had plants
from both Hale and Hall. I have
a plant from Hale, Louisiana, and
it is ~~is~~ much older in maturity
than the specimens from Olney. The
two don't match at all. You know
that you can often match speci-
mens accurately by the looks. I don't
believe Olney ever put any of Hale's

plants in his sets, for two reasons: 1. Hale collected many years ago and his plants were divided among many and were long ago disposed of. Mine came from Lopham, and was probably collected before Innes born. 2. If Olney had sent out from two collections, he would have indicated the fact, as was his custom.

C. atrata remains no. 52. My Synopsis gives the true range of C. atrata. In Memoirs, p. 10, I make v. ovata cover only the eastern portion of it, as you see.

Yes, I had the slip pasted just below the picture before framing. I had to trim the slip. You will notice that I gave the residences of the botanists as they were in 1887.

Yes, write C. arctata & Castanea now

Yours L.H.B.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 13 1890

My Dear D:

Farmell wants his 70 500
— C. Houghton's, I think — re-
turned. It is among those I
gave you. But if you have
it mounted, keep it.

Yours
Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Yes, I suppose it is somewhat inconsistent. You are too critical. The spike is "partially concealed," but this impression is flexible, and the spike may still assume various degrees of prominence. I am feeling pretty well.

Another letter from Marong.

Feb. 19

Railay

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE



Walter Deane,
Greuter Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,

17 AND 19 PARK ROW,

New York, Feb. 27 1890

My Dear Deane:

Congratulate you upon the *Carex Fraseri*. It is a good haul. What a curious plant it is!

I was on the Pocono Mountain yesterday, and I thought of Porter and his collections there. *C. hirta* var. *gracilis* grows there.

Morning is very thoughtful of me. He sends me some interesting notes on the edible plants of the country.

Yours
Bailey

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Mar. 3, 1890

My Dear Deane:

I returned this morning from
several days in New York, and found
your letter of the 24th ult.

I think that Mrs. Gray ought
to leave the case to Harvard.

Yes, 229 is erased.

I have changed *C. hirsuta* ×
retroscia to *hypoleuca* × *retroscia* in *Studies*
of Types, 13.

I find 3 bundles of caricatures to
name lying on my shelf, and the whole
collection of the Cal. Acad. of Sci. is
coming. Oh dear!

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Mar. 7

1890

My Dear Deane:

Leave out *C. laevigata* and *C. fulva*. I should retain *C. distans* as its occurrence here is so recent.

Yes, omit all foreign species. I don't remember other foreign ones which you would be likely to insert except *C. filiformis* var. *australis*. All our *obesa* is the var. *minor*. 205 is right for *C. Whitneyi*.

The D L & W RR to New York takes one over Pocono Mts.

Winter now

Yours truly,
Bailey

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

ESTABLISHED 1872.
UNITED THE FLORAL CABINET, 1887.
UNITED THE GARDENERS MONTHLY } 1888
AND HORTICULTURIST.



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INCORPORATED 1889.

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10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF EDITOR OF ANNALS OF HORTICULTURE AND HORTICULTURIST'S RULE-BOOK.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Mar. 12, 1890

My Dear Deane:

You may add the following
to the Carex list:

C. Sathwellii var. *occidentalis* Muhl. n. var.

C. marcida var. *alterna* Muhl. n. var.

They are both from B. Columbia from
Masson.

Yes, I am pretty well, but I
have not even yet regained to my
satisfaction.

Gave my last lecture to-day for
this term. Now comes a respite in
class work for 3 weeks.

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

CORNELL UNIVERSITY EXPERIMENT STATION.

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., *Mch. 15, 1890*

My dear Deane:

Good for you! It just suits
me, and you ^{know} that I did not
have it. Many thanks. It came
yesterday but I laid it aside
unopened until this morning as
you requested. Three of Burroughs,
and all from you!

I am now making up 5
large bundles of carices for my
European friends, and I'll have scarce-
ly a duplicate left when I am
through. But some of the old stuff
I am glad to get rid of.

Never mind the blot. A man gets nervous when he gets so old as 32!

I am now opening up on a new care paper which will knock the spots off anything I ever did before.

Yours gratefully, but
very old,
L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

March 23 - 1890

I, too, lack *Carex Michx.* I have each of the 3 vars. Try Martindale for *C. venusta* v. *minor*. I can send you a sprig of *C. arenaria* from Europe, if you want.

I have just got off 5 - big bundles from Europe.

Yours in

L. H. B.

Much obliged for
rabbit notes. Will
use them.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Apr. 5, 1890

My Dear Deane;

The Carex index is just at hand, and I am greatly obliged for it - and pleased with it. It is nicely done, and will be of great use to me.

I will keep your desiderata in mind, for during the season I shall undoubtedly get some of them.

I should like to have heard your lecture!

I am interested to know what Carex you are going to send me.

It now begins to look like spring, and hepaticas are out. It will be interesting to collect by the new Manual.

We are all well.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey



Apr. 7, 1890

My dear Deane:

The plants are at hand, and they are both *C. deflexa* var. *Deanei*. I have both already, but am mighty glad of more. Thanks.

I have sometimes thought that I know North American *Carex*, but I give it up. I have got to-day an enormous lot of stuff from California — the whole collection of the Cal. Acad. Sci. — and I turned sheet after sheet and could not even give a guess at the species! I have got one of the biggest *Carex* jobs on hand that I ever tackled, to name that pile. There must be lots of new things in it.

Let me know when you lecture
again, so that I can come
down. Glad you got the plants
from Martindale. Porter ought to
furnish *granularis* v. *Kalleane* +
tetralica v. *Canbyi*, and Canby
must surely have the latter. I think
that Rand got *C. straminea* v. *cum-*
lata at Mt. Desert. Rev. J. Fowler surely
has it. Write Dr. C. W. Swan, 32
Worcester St., Boston, for *monile* v. *mon-*
strosa. Brainerd + Pringle ought to
have *C. echinata* v. *angustata*. A. Com-
mons, Falkland, Del., may have *C.*
grisea v. *rigida*. Write Macoun for
retorsa v. *Kartii*.

Yours in
Bailey

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10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Apr. 10 '96

My Dear Deane:

You will see by a specimen which I sent you a day or two ago what *C. debilis* v. *strictior* is.

I do not understand about Faxon's not hearing from me. I always try to be very prompt with my correspondents. I will look it up.

are E. Faxon and C. E. Faxon the same? — and Edwin Faxon?

Yours —
Bailey

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1898

My Dear Deane:

My plant of *C. debilis* v.
stricta is the one sent me by
Faxona as var. *D*. I can't say if all
his *D* is alike.

I shall be glad of a little
more *C. Norvegica*.

I am now having my loose
caries mounted up, and I am
astonished to find how many I
collect from various sources during
the year. I have had to put in
several new covers for things which
I had never had before!

This has been a June day and
we have all enjoyed it im-
mensely.

Yours truly,
F. H. Bailey.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Apr. 18 1890.

The Carex Norvegica is here and
much obliged.
mounted.

The other Carex is true C. um-
bellata.

My Carex herb. is growing rapidly,
now that I am mounting my
last year's stock. L.H.B.
Big bundle coming from N. Zealand.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.



Apr. 29, 1890

My Dear Deane;

In looking over that elegant lot of plants which you gave me last winter, I find a few specimens unlabelled — evidently overlooked. They are

A birch in fruit, with a bit of bark.

Corema

Lechea with basal shoots

A Glyceria from Rand from Mt.

Desert — (Puccinellia maritima v. minor?)

A Taxus in fruit, lying with a specimen in fruit of Robus hispida.

Spring is cognetting with us.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

ITHACA, N. Y.,

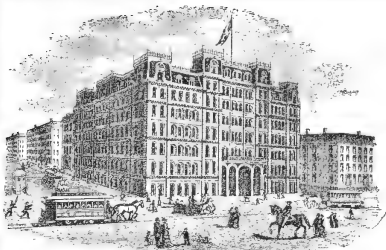
May 4 1890

My Dear Deane:

Labels O.K. Much obliged.
Mighty interesting letter from
Morong.

Yours -
Bailey

For dinner to-day
radishes, lettuce, cucumbers,
tomatoes, string beans from
my house.



PARK AVENUE HOTEL,

\$3.50 AND UPWARDS PER DAY.

Park Avenue, 32d and 33d Streets.

GEO. S. ADAMS, MANAGER.

New York June 6 1890.

My Dear Deane:

What is the matter
with our correspondence?
We have had a long
lull. I am perambu-
lating and divaricating,
but I now expect to
get home sometime.
Staid down to Sandy
Hook last night and
have been having
a pleasant outing on
the Bay. One of the
pleasant experiences

was a remarkable
mirage which picked
up the city of Brooklyn
and set it into the
sea. For a half hour it
rose and fell, ad-
vanced and receded, like
a phantom city that it
was, and yet with out-
lines of brick and stone
as sharply cut as in
any solid city. All this
panorama was intro-
duced by a phantom
ship, which rode ma-
jestically in the clouds. Then
I knew how it was that
mariners once saw ghost-
ships, gliding noiselessly
away!

Yours truly
L. A. Bailey

THE RURAL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Hibaca, N. Y.,

June 22

1890

My dear Deane:

Four letters from you, and here goes
for the answers!

It is rather difficult to guess without seeing the specimen whether your *Carex lupulina* is the var. ~~*foliolata*~~ *pedunculata* or not. Low description would seem to make it so. But some of the intermediate forms are hard to place.

I don't understand why Britton should mix things so in the N. Y. Flora. But I suppose it is in the interest of reform.

I have ordered a free copy of the American Garden sent you, and I told the publisher that you would occasionally give us all note of some

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RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Ithaca, N. Y., 189

interesting wild plant.

Do you go again to E. Jaffrey?
I suppose you go soon. Let me know
when I send letters there, and how.

I see no reason for calling
Churchill's plant anything else than
C. ballata.

I return Fowler's plants by this
mail.

I have lots to do nowadays, and
get no time for tramping in the
woods. I am almost afraid that
my days of botanizing are over!

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

June 13 1890.

One of these comes from
Sandberg is to rep'!!!!!!!
Write him for particulars and I
will publish notes on it. It is the
first time I ever saw it from
the Manual region. The other
is *C. pennsylvanica* L.H.B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter D. Lane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

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L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.
OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Hbaca, N. Y., June 17 1890

My dear Deane:

A scullion is properly an inferior and "bottomless" onion. Such are occasionally found in onion patches. But the one you refer to is no doubt the Welsh Onion, Allium fistulosum.
(See Bull. 31. Mich. p. 43, and Annals, p. 122)

This is our commencement week. Commencement occurs Thursday. 280 take degrees.

I shall take my vacation in my garden and study, with perhaps two or three short trips.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 22 1890.

Scallion is not recognized as a name of a variety. But A. fistulosum is mentioned in Annals under Welsh Onion. My garden always comes in good shape. You might write publisher about it. Term over. 221 first degree this year.
L.H.B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

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Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

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L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Hibaca, N. Y., June 27 1890

My Dear Deane:

Yes, I am editor-in-chief —
general factotum — of the American
Garden. I shall probably run the
ship aground soon. If you will
write some notes for me you will help
to make it better. The August issue
will be a beauty, — catch.

Good for Carex Torreyi.

Funah for the vacation!

Your late Springfield carex is C.
aurea.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

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RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.
OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Itasca, N. Y., June 29 1890

My Dear Deane:

Of course I can only guess
at Sandberg's plant, but I should call it
Carex tenuirostris.

I put in press nearly a month
ago some fine specimens of *Crataegus*
coccinea var. *macracantha* for you. I
shall get fruit of it. I don't believe it
has anything to do with *C. coccinea*,
neither does Professor Dudley. It is
probably a good species. I have a
fine drawing made of it for ~~the~~
Sept. Garden.

Yours truly

L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 1 1890.

Yes, the plant is *C.*

virescens var. *costata*

L. H. Bailey



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Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

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RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Ilbaca, N. Y., July 13, 1890

My Dear Deane:

I suppose that you are now enjoying the mountains and the fields. I would that I were with you!

Your desiderata at hand. I feel ~~but~~ almost none of late years, but I will bear you in mind when I do.

A cantaloupe is only a muskmelon with firm and scabby or warty rind. See Rule-Book, 216.

I am very hard at work studying the species of cultivated plants, and I shall spend much of my summer at it.

Yours ever, L.H.B.

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L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 22, 1890

My Dear Deane:

Yes, the *Carex* is *C. Magellanica*. But I am stuck on the bird, — nothing to be wondered at, however, as I don't know anything about birds anyhow. He ought to send a good specimen to Mr. Watson.

Tell Sandberg to send me some *C. Torreyi* — all he can spare. I will gladly name his sedges at any time. I am just winding up a huge lot from Pacific coast. I have got them all narrowed down to 7 or 8, and these seem to be new.

I know you are enjoying the out-of-doors, with the meadows and hills and the long stretches of *Carex folliculata*. I don't know anything about the fruit of *Epigaea*. How much I am getting to not know!

Regards to Mrs. D.

Yours as ever,

L. H. Bailey

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 28, 1891

My Dear Deane:

I am surprised that *Thlaspi*
arvensis should ever become so serious
a pest. I can see no remedy except in
some system of rotation or cultivation
which would choke it out. We
often destroy bad weeds by seeding down
to grass and mowing often, and then
rotate the practice to other parts of
the farm. But it may not be
practicable in this case.

You shall have a copy of
my new carex paper if I have any
myself. It is published in the Journal of
Botany, London, and I was to have ex-
tras, but have rec'd none. I m-

understand that the paper knocks
some of our care notions entirely.
I fear that we shall soon be endlessly
mixed.

Yours truly
L. F. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

July 28

1890.

A bundle of bag hay from
Farwell contains good speci-
mens of *C. deflexa*, var. *deeneri*,
and var. *media*!! I hardly
thought you would grow at-
L. Superior, although I expected
C. deflexa did. L.H.B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Gaffrey,
Shattuck Farm. N. Hampshire,

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TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1890

My dear Sir: Glad for the rhododendron
article. Glad to have it.
My Carex article simply substitute
C. rigida for *C. vulgaris* and our 3
plants become
C. rigida v. *Bigelovii* Tuckerm. (v. *hyperborea*)
— v. *Goodenovii* Bailey (*C. vulgaris* fries)
— v. *strictiformis* Bailey.

Drop Farnell a note for some of his
r. Deane's. I posted all of mine.

Aug. Garden is a beauty but
Sept. will beat it.

Hope you are enjoying your
cent of doors.

Yours —
L.H.D.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN,

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., *Aug. 6* 189*0*

Dear Sir:—Your communication of the *4th*

addressed to THE AMERICAN GARDEN, is at hand, and will have
due consideration. *Capital. By all*

*means, let us have the
picture. A blue-print will
be good enough.*

L. H. Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Gaffrey,
Shattuck }
Farm. } N. Hampshire

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RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Itasca, N. Y., Aug 14 189

Dear Deane:

Blue print- rec'd and gone to the artist. I will have a drawing made from it, and the drawing photo-engraved.

The "half tone" process of reproducing photographs, like the Cereus giganteus, is a secret. I know only a few features of it. Ordinarily we make black pen drawings and these are photographed onto gelatine and the cuts are, I believe, etched out with acids.

Yours -

L.H.B.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 16 1890.

I go down to the Hub to-night
to attend Florists' Convention.
Address me at the Gardens.
Will be there all next week, I
guess.

With Love and Best Wishes!

Bailey



Walter Deane,
Jaffrey, N. Hampshire

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1890

My Dear Deane:

I cannot tell what the
vine is without fls. or frt. for there
are so many similar things among
the Cucurbitaceae. But I suspect it of
being Argonia discica. Get me some
fls. if you can.

Plant - like tubers or roots in a
sunkew tub or barrel which is about 18 in.
or 2 ft. deep. Use some 6 or 8 in. of
rich loam, and barely cover the tubers.
In winter remove the water and cover
the bbl. with boards and straw.

Keep safe and find all well.

Yours truly

L. H. Bailey

Summer of 1890

Boston, Sunday.

My Dear Deane:

Sorry you are sick, but hope you are well by this time.

I am going to N.Y. in the morning, and so cannot get at your plants. Dr. Kennedy came over for me Friday, and so I could not get to them.

Yesterday Dr. K. and myself went to the Cranberry bogs in Carver, above Wareham, and had a charming time. Wish you had been there. Found *Carex stricta* v. *brevis* (all range in

Manual), *C. straminea* var.
cumulata, and many other
interesting things, including
Gaylussacia ~~frond~~ dumosa, which
I had never seen before. The
arises were overripe, of course,
and so are of little value as
specimens.

Hope you are better.

Yours ~
Bailey

Sept. 7

18 90.

My dear Deane:

I have sent in the *Rhododendron* article for the next (Oct.) issue. The artist has not got the cut done yet, but I expect that he will have it in time.

I have been pegging away all summer, off and on, on the caricues of the Cal. Acad. Sciences. They were a mixed up and hard lot, and now I have got them done! Ahead ~~of~~ off my mind I assure you. And I have also had Parish's collection from S. California, which I just got off a day or two ago. Took some of the things to Cambridge with me to compare with types. I got lots of stuff for my herb. out of the collections but not nearly so many new things as I anticipated. The following are the new things:

C. obnupta, allied to cryptocarpa.

C. quadrifida, related to C. fusca.
var. lenis.

C. monile var. Pacifica.

I have prided myself all along
on having left out no species in the
Manual revision and having no adden-
dum, but now I find that C. verrucosa
is omitted!

I have a good n. sp. from Montana
which I am calling C. Montanensis.

I suppose that your vacation days
are numbered now.

Yours truly
J. M. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Sept. 2 1890

Yes, have Sandberg send on his
Carices at any time. The
Rhododendron cut just came
in. I want botanical speci-
mens of any cultivated plants you
can get. Yours -
L. H. Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter D. Jones,
Jaffrey, N. H.

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HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1890

My Dear Deane:

I am now at home. It seems natural to address you at Cambridge. I hope that you had a pleasant summer.

I am still hoping to get some extras of my English Carex article. I really ought to have one myself, any how. I sent them money to pay for printing excepts.

I suppose that my names of California Carexes will appear in Cal. Acad. Sci. Rose is getting up an account of some Southwestern plants in which Carex hystericina var. angustior will appear. I guess I shall have to make a contribution to Gazette this fall to clean up my little odds and ends.

Janssens's Carexes have come, including a nice lot of C. Torreyi.

I have ordered a few extras of the
Rhododendron. They will cost you
\$250.⁰⁰.

I am getting together an immense
herbarium of cultivated plants.

College opens in ten days.

Yours truly
J. S. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Oct. 9 1890

Would rosobacca be
an acceptable combination
for dewberry? I want
to use it as a varietal name
of Rubus coccineus.

Let me know soon L.H.B.
or rosobacca



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Dean,
Beverly Hills,
Cambridge, Mass.

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The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

189

*Much obliged for the seeds. How
are you?*

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 14 1890

My Dear Deane;

No, my name is not rosa
and baccus, but ros (dew) and
baccus. Ros, I find, is third
declension, so I have written
it roribaccus.

All is going well with me. I
am giving a course of lectures
upon plant variation, in which
I am now discussing Dr. Gray's hy-
potheses of the Japanese flora, Braun's
regeneration, etc. It is mighty
interesting to me.

Yours
L. H. Bailey

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THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 18 1890

My Dear Deane: I have just rec'd from E. L. Greene
one spec. of nearly everything collected
in the old State geolog. surveys. Many of
them are types of species, and some of
them belong to species which I have
never had, as *C. phyllomanica*, *C. Men-*

docinensis, *C. vulgaris* v. *bracteosa*.
With the duplicates allowed me from
the collections of the Cal. Acad. Sci.
and the Parisites, I have an excellent
Layout of Pacific carices.

Beautiful weather, - as mellow
as a ripe apple.

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

Stell Pond, Maryland.
Oct. 20, 1890.

My Dear Deane:

This peach
yellowing is a singular
disease. Thousands of
acres all over this old
and beautiful country are
absolutely, and the same
died-dying trees indicate
a decimated industry, all
sorts of notions are
current concerning it,
but everyone has been
overthrown and yet
no solution and no very
probable hypothesis have
been advanced. It is much

more obscure than fear
flight, which for over a
hundred years eluded all
attempts of investigators.
There is no disease of
plants known so serious
in its financial results
as this vermin. It has
been known over a
hundred years, and only in
America! The most ex-
tensive and important
attempts and experiments ever
made upon any plant
disease are in progress from
Delaware to Georgia under the
auspices of the Department
of Agriculture, and yet
no clue has been ob-
tained as to the cause of the
disease. I have been hav-
ing a beautiful ride on the
Chesapeake! Yours as ever,
L. F. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 23 1890

My dear Deane;

I am glad to know that Mr. Morong is to be home in a month. I must manage some way to see him during the winter. I am building 3 more forcing-houses. I shall soon be able to do something, I hope.

Mr. Rand sends me a lot of Caries, which I shall examine at my first leisure. I have a collection from Colorado also.

What a magnificent thing Sargent's new Silver is! Beyond any pile, though!

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 5- 1890

My Dear Deane:

I will send you a duplicate
of every one of my career papers just as
fast as I get them. The Gel. paper will
be issued before Jan., I expect, and I
have asked for extras. If I don't get
extras from Journal of Botany soon I
will send another remittance for
two copies of the journal.

I never heard of Drake and Dickson
of Oregon before.

Never so busy in my life. Work is
mountain high and still growing!

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

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RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 24 1890

My Dear Deane:

I have been so overwhelmed with work that I have not got to you with parcel of plants until this morning. Now I do not pretend to any knowledge of physalis and oaks, but I should call the physalis *P. Philadelphia* and the oak *Q. Coccinea*. I think that the acorns go well with the leaves.

I have never before had so much on my hands as this fall. My new course of lectures and many other things have almost floored me.

Yours -
L. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 1 1890

My dear Deane:

Will look up the Crataegus soon.

I had a letter from Dr. Morong a few days ago. Was in N.Y. last week, but knew that he was at Boston, or I should have called.

Feb. Garden will be devoted largely to orchids. Can you not give us an article on native orchids - or some interesting ones - which you find in your rambles? All the great men will contribute.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 8 1890

My Dear Deane:

Yes, the plant is var. Deaneii. Fernald sent it to me, and roots also. I should modify the description of the var. somewhat were I to write it again. This form squints strongly towards the species.

Hope you can write the orchid article for me.

Yours
L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 11. 1890

Yes, I have made an *Aquatic* x
Stricta for one of Fernald's
things. It is a pretty clear
case of confoundedness.

F. H. B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Drewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.



Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 27 189

Pictures tip-top. Much
obliged. Ca, from Peachen
is echinata & microstachus.
Much obliged for receipt.

F. W. D.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Purcell House,

E. F. Dougherty, Proprietor.

NEW ELEVATOR.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 30 1890

My Dear Deane:

My toes got cold
at Ithaca and I came
down here to warm them.
No sign of snow here and
the ground has not yet
frozen. Crops like Kales and
Spinage, of which there are
thousands of acres, are growing
yet.

Going up to Richmond in a
day or two. This is the land
of riggers, terrapins and
Sweet potatoes.

Yours truly
J. H. Bailey

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RURAL NEW-YORKER.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN.

OUT-DOOR BOOKS.

Hibaca, N. Y., Jan. 5 1891

My Dear Deane;

Yes, let us have the orchid matter
right away. Will try to get you ex-
cerpts. Before you only had proofs.

Yours -

Bailey

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The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 8 1896

My Dear Deane;

Your article is excellent — too good to be disposed of hastily. So I am going to lay it over till the March number and have it illustrated. There will be much orchid matter in that issue. I am going to pay you for this article.

Lots of winter here. Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

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The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 12 1897

My Dear Deane:

I do not remember to have named
all those varieties for Fernald. Surely did
the hybrid.

Mrs. B. is sick abed with a fever, with
typhoid symptoms. But we are hoping
for a light attack.

L. H. B.

Ithaca, N.Y. Feb. 21, 1891

My Dear Deane:
Mrs. Bailey is very sick with
typhoid fever, the temperature running above
104°. This is the fifteenth day. The fever is
now going down slowly and all the symptoms
are encouraging. Her mother is here.
We are feeling very hopeful now.
Yours truly
J. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Feb. 24

1891.

I don't remember to have published
any care trash since my English
article. 6 or 7 big bundles waiting
for names!

You ask for Memoir. Do you mean
in Torrey Memoirs? I have none of
that, but can send you my synopsis
(Proc. Am. Acad). Mrs. P. improving,
L. H. Bailey



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb 27 1891

My Dear Deane:

There! I have just caught my breath! I never did quite so many things at once before as in my last trip. I visited Bussey and Arnold Arboretum Monday — looking up some things in the Garden and Herbarium and calling on Dr. Wyman's folks on the way, — got to So. Framingham at 3:15 — having eaten two good dinners in the meantime — left S. F. at 11:30, got to Albany at 8 Tuesday Morning, answered a lot of mail, hired a rig and drove 5 miles through the mud to E. Greenbush, lectured there, hopped from the platform into a wagon and got to Albany again at 10 o'clock, went to Lyons — nearly across the state, — had a break down on the train, got home at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. And now I am going to stay here for awhile. Mrs. B. sits up nearly half the time.

Just got in all of Maximowicz's writings
upon Asian and Japanese plants except
his rhododendrons, and that I have
ordered.

I had a good visit with you
and Mrs. Deane and I shall remember
it with much satisfaction.

Yours as ever,
J. H. Bailey

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Chatham, N. Y., *Mar 31* 189*4*.

My Dear Deane:

Here I am
on the border of Massachusetts
again! I had thought of
running down to
Cambridge to see my
friends, but will go
onto Long Island to see
the Chinese gardeners, or
rather the plants they are in-
troducing.

Yours truly
J. H. Bailey

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TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Hbaca, N. Y., ... Apr. 3 1891

My Dear Deane:

Dear me! how you skip! Can't keep track of you. I have been away from home or should have answered your note before. Took Mrs. Bailey to Michigan the other day. She is gaining rapidly.

Just got in a lot of carices from Newfoundland, some from Finland, and a lot from Asia and Japan collected by Maximowicz.

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

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L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 30 1897

My Dear Deane;

I don't think this is *C. douglasii*.
More likely to be *C. marcidula*. Strange
things about Churchill's ~~things~~ ^{plants} but not at all
impossible. Would like to get a spec. of
C. aestivalis.

Beautiful weather,

Yours -

L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

May 20 1897

Yes, A. G. will pay you. If they
are too slow, a hire sent to N.Y.
office will fetch 'em. Carex
vancouverensis sub. xerantica
are two N. sp. from Macconn.
When will Barnes get his revision
out?

LHB



Walter Deane,
Grewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

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The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 23 - 1891

My Dear Deane:

I am wading thro' all the unnamed carices of Olney's Collection, sent on from Brown. There are no labels, and no indication of where any of the specimens — with very rare exceptions — are from. They are the remnants from everywhere. You can imagine that it is a puzzling

job. Yet I have found two new species among
them, and one at least I shall describe.
There is not the least indication of date, country
or collector! I want to give some name to
indicate that it is known only in the herbar-
ium, and had thought of Carex herbariorum.
Is not that a good genitive, as good as
C. pinetorum and C. ericetorum?

Yours truly,
J. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 5 - 1891.

The Fresh Pond Carex is
C. straminea v. *aperta*
Boott. In the midst-
of Commencement week
now. L.H.B.



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

THE AMERICAN GARDEN,
L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca. N. Y., May 27 1891

Dear Sir:—Your communication of the 24th
~~addressed to THE AMERICAN GARDEN, is at hand, and will have~~
~~due consideration.~~ The *Carex* are *C.*
laxiflora v. *varians* and *C. fili-*
formis v. *latifolia*.

L.H.B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Prentiss Place,
Cambridge, Mass

Because of many duties which are constantly demanding my time, I have found it necessary to resign the active editorship of THE AMERICAN GARDEN. You will therefore please address your correspondence to the New York Office (Times Building) hereafter. I am sure that you will extend the same courtesy to the home office that you have always extended to me.

I shall retain a sort of advisory editorship in the magazine, and specimens of plants, fruits, etc., may still be sent me for examination.

L. H. BAILEY.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

June 15, 1891.

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TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 29 1891

My Dear Deane:

I will make you specimens of
Rubus Can. v. rory. I expect to go
to Mich. soon and shall try to get
Cornus Baileyi.

If you are near *Viburnum*
Opulus this summer I wish you
would get me specimens of old shoots,

Young shoots and all the various forms
of leaves.

I suppose you are off soon.

Yours truly,
L. R. Bailey

CORNELL UNIVERSITY EXPERIMENT STATION.

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DIRECTOR.

H. H. WING,
DEPUTY DIRECTOR AND SEC'Y.

E. L. WILLIAMS,
TREASURER.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1891.

My Dear Deane:

I have just returned from a visit in Michigan and Chicago, and find your two letters of a month - nearly ago. Your hill plant from Monadnock is nothing less than *Carex flacca* - *Anglica*. The other is, as you suppose, *C. Echinata* var. *microstachys*.

Mrs. D. and the babies are summering at Union Springs, 33 miles up the Lake. I am now lone and lorn, here alone. I wish you were here. How we would talk!

Are you going to Washington? Please remember me to Mrs. D. I am sure that she is finishing her botanical education by this time. Yours truly L. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 27 1891

My Dear Deane:

I have been away so much this summer that all my correspondents have been neglected. I took a trip down the Chesapeake peninsula and came back to Washington to the meeting of the A.A.A.S. I had a delightful time all around. I got home last Saturday night. Monday morning I went to Union Springs and brought Mrs. P. home from her summer outing. Tuesday night Mrs. P. and I went to New York City and came home yesterday. I have now resolved to stay at home the rest of this

week.

I enclose you a letter which will interest you. It is from a travelling man who sends me carices from all over the country. I expressed to him my surprise that a "drummer" should take to botany, and he sent me this account of himself. He hies in Ohio, and travels east as far as Maine.

Yours as ever,
L. H. Bailey

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The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1891

My Dear Deane:

The apple is certainly a curiosity. I never saw one like it before. The double apples usually come from double-carpelled flowers, but this is a natural graft of two fruits. I shall photograph it, and sometime describe it somewhere.

All goes well here, but I am
overloaded with work.

Yours as ever,
F. R. Bailey

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TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 10 1891

My Dear Deane:

I shall certainly have to accuse you of duplicity if you send me any more botanical doublet. The bean is as interesting as the apple. It is photographed and preserved. Double pistil.

Make me a specimen of *Pyrus coronaria*. Also of *Prunus Americana* and *Viburnum Opulifolium*, if you come across them.

All goes well here. I am now writing a
bulletin on forcing cucumbers, and am making
preparations for one on cultivated physalis. Hard
knot this latter!

Yours truly
J. H. Bailey

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The American Garden.

~~L. H. BAILEY, Editor.~~

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 1 1891

My Dear Deane:

University opens to-day and everything is on the lump. A very large class has entered, many new professors and instructors are added to our lists, and everything is booming. Last week Mrs. B. and myself had a very nice outing and visit in Wash-

ington.

I suppose that you are now at work again. I hope that you are well.

Carices are already coming in.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

Ithaca, Nov. 27

Mrs. B. & self have engaged
rooms at Tremont House
& expect to get in sometime
Monday. I shall stay about-

Boston 4 or 5 days, & Mrs. B.
perhaps longer. I expect to
spend most of my time at the
Herbarium.

L.H.B.



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 10 1891.

We arrived home in poor
condition and found the
little ones well and
happy. We have a fine
time, and are indebted to
you and Mrs. D. for an important
part of it.

L. H. Bailey



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Dec 16 1891.

Never heard of Pepon.

I am overwhelmed with
arrivals to name!

L.H.B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Dec. 12

Dear Deane: I find
that I have almost
nothing of your
desiderata, but I
send you one or two
things. The *Cornus* is
poor, but they moulded
in shipment. Did
you say you want
debilis x virescens? I have
a sprig, but I think you
have the same.

The violets will not
run out if carefully
grown and selected.
Cultivation checks the
tendency to deterioration
L.H.B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,

Mass.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 19 1891.

Rural N.Y. is a general farm
paper, scarcely adapted, I think,
to your brother's needs. Much stock,
etc. Perhaps he wants that. In
gardening papers, choose between
Gardent Forest and American Gardener.

Have just run across
Vigne's translation of Schkub's
Riedgräser!
Bailey



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Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

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L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 25 - 189 /

My Dear Deane:

On my shelf just back of my chair
are four volumes of Burroughs, all differ-
ent, of which my good friend Deane has given
me three! Much obliged.

Sorry you are both ill. Hope to hear
better news in your next.

Have just secured Nicolo Monardes' writings on
West Indian plants, 1575! (Monarda)

L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Jan. 2

1892.

My Dear Deane: I am glad that Mr. Watson is improving. It is good of you to keep me posted. I took the pictures of the gardens when I was there a few days ago. You saw my photo box. Hope Mrs. D. improves.
L.H.B.



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Walter Deane,

Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.



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The American Garden.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 6 1892

My Dear Deane:

Returning from New York and
Harrisburg, I find you two letters. The C.
oligocarpa certainly looks like C. digitalis. Are
you sure I passed it for C. oligocarpa? Are there
not two things on the sheet?
The intumescens I think is alright.
altho' it looks provokingly like C. Grayi. If
I passed it as C. intumescens, it must cer-
tainly be that. The width of the leaves is

sometimes important in these species.

Glad to hear of the improvement of
Mrs. S. and Dr. W.

You have heard of Rev. A. C.
Wagborne, the Newfoundland botanist.
The enclosed paper will interest you.

All well.

F. R. B.

You may recall a
curious Rubus vil-
losus in your collec-
tion which I sug-
gested be sent to
Dr Britton. I should
like very much
to see ~~it~~. If you
have no objection,
I wish you would ex-
press it - to meet my
Expense, and I
will return it
once.

L.H.B.

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 11 1892.

My Dear Deane:

I return the plants. Much obliged
for them.

The rubus is R. Milsapughii, Britton (See
Bull. Torr. Club, Dec. 1891). I have sent an
account of the species to Agricultural
Science and have mentioned your speci-
men.

The "C. oligocarpa" is good C. ptychocarpa, and
if you will turn over your ticket you will
see that I named it so. Thought it was

funny if I had made a mistake on that
species. The "*C. intumescens*" I really
think had better be called *C. Grayi*, altho'
I don't know what business it has so
far East. All eastern specimens of it are
provokingly near *C. intumescens*. I
have kept the specimens.

Glad Mr. Watson is improving
Nice new *Carex Pringlei* from Pringle
from Mexico.

L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 12 1892.

Yes, *C. foenea* v. *perplexa*.

All well,

L. H. B.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 18 1892.

My Dear Deane:

The specimen is so young that I can't say positively, but I don't think it can be var. *angustata*.

Yes, tell Mr. Kofoid to send his carries. He sent me some *Rubus* a few days ago.

All O.K. at this end of the line.
Fine sleighing.

Hope Mrs. D. & Mr. Watson are still improving.
L.H.B.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Feb. 21

1892.

Not having heard of Mr. Watson
I had supposed that he had re-
covered. Your card alarms
me. Do they expect him to
recover? Please let me know.
I hope that you are both well.
We are. I had expected to run
over to Boston last week, but had
too much to do. L.H.B.



Walter Seave,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.



THE AMERICAN GARDEN,

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 27 189

Dear Sir:—Your communication of the

addressed to THE AMERICAN GARDEN, is at hand, and will have
 July 18 = C.
 Bullata Schk
 July 14 = C.
 tribuloides
 Wall.
 Am feeling
 very anxious
 about Mr.
 Watson. It
 don't seem
 possible.
 L.H.B.

POSTAL



UNITED STATES

ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE PUT IN THIS SPACE.

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1871
NEW YORK



Walter Deane,
Breunster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 29 1892.

Dear Deane: Very sorry to hear about Mr.
Watson. I can scarcely realize it. Keep
me posted.

Mrs. the plant is C. scoparia.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

Canastota, Mar. 2

I think that I did not
answer your question about
U. Sp. It is Union
Springs, a little town near the
north end of Lake Cayuga.

J. H. B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



Walter Seave,
Newster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Mch 21 1892.

Dear Deane: I can scarcely realize that I
am not to see Mr. Watson again. With Dr.
Gray and Dr. Watson gone, the Gardens will have
no feeling of home to me hereafter. Do
you know anything about who ~~will~~ his successor
will be?

Lots of snow and winter here. We are
all well.
L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., ~~Nov.~~ Feb. 23 1892.

My Dear Deane: One plant is *C.*
Paxiflora var. *divaricata* and the
other I think is a new hybrid,
C. prasina x *crinita*. Glad Mrs. D.
improved. It must be
very lonely at the Gardens.
L. H. Bailey



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 12 1892

My Dear Deane:

Your article in Torr. Bull. is excellent. I wish you had mentioned the genus Serenoa.

Dear me! I have not laid out a care for you. You no doubt refer to those things I promised to look up when I was at your place. I did look them up and sent you all I had - which amounted to only one or two, I think. ^{Every-}body wants *C. milieris*. I had a bit of it - awhile ago from Labrador collected by a man who lives in Newfoundland. He expects to go again to Labrador this year and will make special effort to get a lot of it. We have another addition to the Manual in *C. Assiniboensis* W. Booth, from Minnesota, coll. by Sandberg, altho' he does not yet know

that he has got it.

Yes, the same spinach leaves — or a
part of them — stay green during winter.

Everything is going well with us.

Yours truly —

J. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

April 27th 1892.

Dear Mr. Deane

Your letter came today
but going to take it tonight - and give it to
the nurse and if he is able in the
morning he shall have it. I know it
will do him good to get the sympathy of such
a friend, and how kind of you to think of
flowers. His room is full but I know he
will prize yours beyond expression.
He is much better today. He was very
miserable yesterday and I was anxious.
I think he will be able to hear from you
next week at the City Hospital. He keeps us
all flying with his cough. I have been reaching



Mr. Walter Deane,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

April 26 1892.

Dear Mr. Deane;
You will be surprised to learn that Mr. Bailey is not able to write you. Sunday we took him to the hospital, and a skillful surgeon from New York performed the operation of removing the vermiform appendix. The little wretched thing has given him lots of trouble for years. He was very near death's door, nearer than the doctors suspected before the operation was performed. He is doing nicely. I just came from him and he wishes me

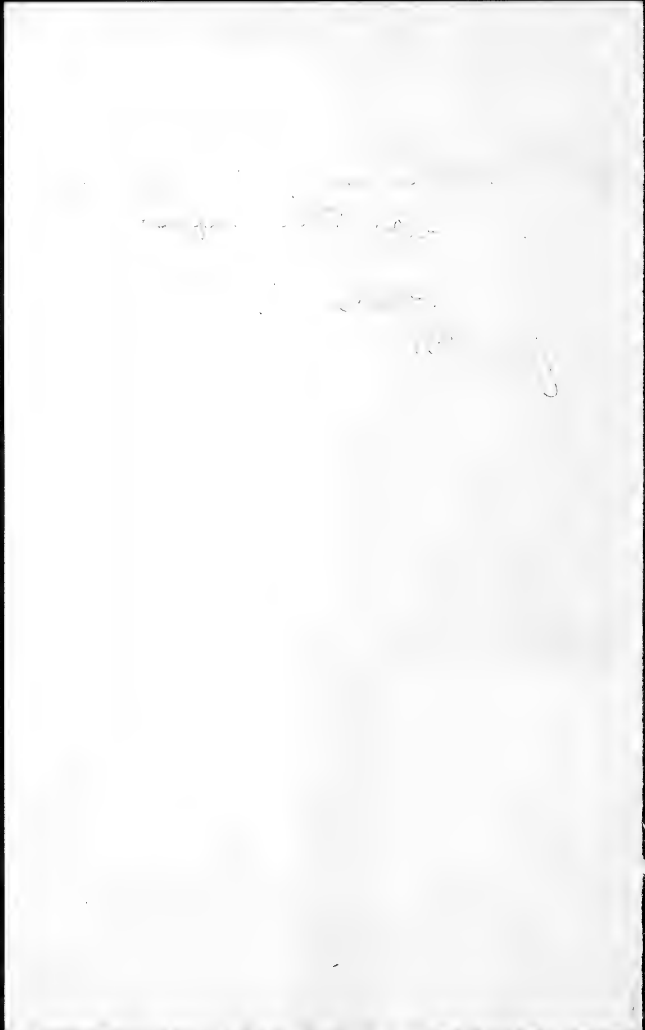


Walter Deane;
Cambridge,
Mass.

97haca 17.9. - 18/2

17.9. 18/2

17.9. 18/2



THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

City Hospital

Ithaca, N. Y.,

1892.

Get the road from the bridge and
down to the river about 1/2 mile

from the river, the road is very narrow, I

could not find a place to turn here.

The road is very bad, it is a dirt road

and it is very rough, for one of the best

roads I have ever seen. I found

3500 feet above sea level.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
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L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

1892.

Dear Mr. Bailey, I am in good spirits &
wonder how you are. I am as well.
Yours as ever,
Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 4 1892.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Mr. Bailey is pronounced out of danger, but must remain on his back until the expiration of twenty days. He will be brought home next week. You can write him any time at the Ithaca hospital.

Mrs Bailey



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 8 1892.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Mr. Bailey is not improving as fast as one would like to have him. We had expected to bring him home Thursday, but the wound doesn't heal as fast as they had expected. It has sort of come to a stand still and I don't know the result. He is very much disappointed. He will probably have to remain at least another week. Mrs. Bailey



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

City Hospital

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you to let you know that I have been thinking of you very much lately.

I have been thinking of you very much lately.

I have been thinking of you very much lately.

I have been thinking of you very much lately.

I have been thinking of you very much lately.

I have been thinking of you very much lately.

There is a small patch of
the better land, but it is
very small. I don't
know.

Yes, it is bad. It is
a sandy, yellowish
clay soil. There
are some small patches of
better land, but they are
very small. There is a little
less patch of one thing
half as large as my
palm. So I have

enough to grow my
palm. The other is

a complete change of air
which is a vacation.
But some of the
poor. I have not 5-
volunteers though, besides
some other meeting, and
I have dictated letters,
articles, & business. So
my time is not all
lost! But the real
lost-thing is to see
the fruit trees in
bloom under my
window & I can't be
there!

I shall be glad to hear
what your speech will
be about. The meeting of
Nov. 11th.

Have had circular
herb. drops. from
Fleming's - replied

This new need. I P.
+ the nurse will be in
the rest of the day. I know so
I must quit. Must
very much.

Yours for

L. H. Bailey

159

1192

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 15- 1892.

Dear Mr. Seane:

You may be assured
that no news is good, I have so much
writing, and other things to do, that
I may seem to neglect our friends. Mr. B.
is doing well but - he is getting on slower
than we expected. He cannot be moved
before the last of the week. He has not
set up yet. I shall keep you posted.
Mrs. L. H. Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mrs Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Sincerely,
1

My dear Lane:

It is 3 weeks to-
day since I was up, and,
and I am still flat on my
back with two swollen
feet in my bed-room.

I hope to sit up a little in
a day or two, but it will
be a week yet, I fear.
I am very lame. As soon
as I get up, danger of
severe leg pain.

Love, Leg, Sam! It is

astonishing how rapidly
the things pass! Two
days have a thousand things
passed over us all. The
rules were given which
were given, and with
the usual out
with unexpressed interest
as they come and go. It is
all very strange and unmat-
ter. But then how thankful
I should be, for a poor woman
across the hall is lying in her
last illness, poor thing! Remember
me to Mr. S. L.H.B.

1752

Thurs, Mar 22

My dear Anne

I have been sitting up. I
am doubly ill! I see
the other world in
a flash. A new house
comes within my reach
and there is a large maple
tree in front of it, almost
in full leaf. The flowers
of the foliage are
an impossible color.

27
And-but I have been in
bed-but 23 days! But-
They are the days in which
spring is made; not then
I was laid up, some 6
days before I was cured.
At odd times as I felt like
it-, I have read a little,
and so I have managed to
read with great delight.

A Sans, Christopher Columbus
Tyles, Patrick Henry
Ballou, Equatorial America
About Cuttings at Odd Times

Romance, Scientific Evidence
 of Organic Evolution
Ball, The Effects of
 Use & Disuse Inherited?
Class, The Story of Creation.

And I am now descending
 Darwin's Life & Letters.

I expect to be taken
 home Thursday or Friday.

I get sore simply because
 nature gave me no
 cushions. You know

Let's believe in
something! Let's
even go as far as
when I was brought
here.

Well, go on, tell
me all about your
speech.

Yours as ever
D.H.B.

July 1893
Thurs. 14

1893

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 20 1892.

Dear Deane:

I came home yesterday
and am feeling well.

L. H. Bailey



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THE REVERSE

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 23 1892

My Dear Deane:

I have been home since Thursday and am improving daily. I hobble about with a cane like an old man. I have been out doors as far as my forcing houses. I am feeling first-rate, but my locomotive powers are not good.

I have Kaldsted's weeds, for Experiment Station. They are good specimens.

I don't know F. F. Woods' address. The specimen was sent me by J. M. Kolzinger, Dr. Vasey's assistant at Washington. You might write him.

I long to get out-of-doors for a long tramp. I think that I can do so in a couple weeks.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

May 23rd 1892.

No, I have published only the things you mention. I have just-rec'd some obesa minor & will send you some. Am waiting a bit out of doors. L. H. B.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 3 1892.

Yes, I am well. The N.Y.
Surgeon was up yesterday &
said that I am well and
sound. Will send man
to get Vinca. Will write
soon.

F.H.B.



Walter Deane,
2 Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 9 1892.

All O.K. Are doing
well, but awful busy,
Can't write more than a
line. L.H.B.





NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Walter I leave,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 12 1892.

My Dear Deane:

This is correct to the best
of my
Carex ~~holzingeri~~, nos 13-14
15-16 -
Gray Man. 6th 28.
Macaulay's ~~Flora Can. Pt. 5.~~ ^{tion.}
1 var. in Roses Mex. 71.

I am doing
well. The Sur-
geon was here
a few days ago
and pronounced
me well, although
I am not yet
healed up. I went

to his clinic at the city hospital a
few days ago and saw some visceral
Cancers removed, also a verminiform ap-
pendix, a part of a jaw taken out, a
hare-lip operated, and some other oper-
ations.
Interesting!

I don't believe that I can furnish
any of your ~~Carex~~ desiderata.

Holzinger's ~~send me~~ ^{send me} Carex, ~~Assiniiboia-~~
ensis from Minn. coll. by Sandberg.

Yours
C. E. Bailey, alias J. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 10 1892.

My Dear Deane:

I suppose that you are happy now that you are in the country again. I wish I were with you for a few days.

I am taking vacation in riding about the country. The other day I rode 40 miles through a charming hill country, and the last of the week I expect to drive to Geneva and back, about 100 miles.

We are all well. I am still sore and not very lively, but I am gaining.

You ought to come to Rochester to the meeting of A. A. S. Mrs. B. & I expect to go.

Yours truly

L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY'S BOOKS.

Annals of Horticulture in North America for the year 1889. A Witness of Passing Events and a Record of Progress. 249 pages, 52 illustrations.

Annals for 1890. 312 pages. 82 illustrations ;

Annals for 1891. 416 pages. 77 illustrations ;

*A new volume is issued each year, each complete in itself. Cloth, \$1 ; paper, 60 cents.

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The Nursery-Book. A Complete Guide to the Multiplication and Pollination of Plants. 304 pages. 106 illustrations ; Cloth, \$1 ; paper, 50 cents.

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Talks Afield: About Plants and the Science of Plants. 173 pages. 100 illustrations ; Cloth \$1.

THE RURAL PUBLISHING CO.,

Times Building, New York.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 18 1892.

My Dear Deane:

Have just returned from a four day's drive, covering nearly 150 miles. When I went to get the vines the fls. were gone; but I got fruiting specimens, which are not often seen in herbaria, I think. I never saw fruit of Moneywort. Didn't know that you were a cyclost!

L. H. B.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
Jaffrey, N. Hampshire.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

July 21

1892.

Dear D: Your boy turned out remarkably well. You are to be congratulated. I got home from my trip in good shape, but tired. Took 50 photographs. Am now planning a longer one for grape time.

Yours -

L. H. Bailey

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States American

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
~~Brewster Place,~~
Jaffrey, N. H.



Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

July 27

1892.

My Dear Deane:

The Shoffer raspberry is Rubus neglectus, Peck. It is all explained by myself in American Garden for Mrs. B.

Dec. 1890, p. 721, 722.

goes to Mich. for several weeks next Saturday & I shall soon go off on a tour. I am not well, and shall try to get a rest.

Yours -

L. H. Bailey

ACAP
1130AM
JUL 28
92

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
Jaffrey,

N. Hampshire.



THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 4 1892.

Dear Deane;

Yes, my wound has troubled me. It is only in the last two weeks that I have made a decided gain. I am now feeling well. I saw my surgeon a few days ago and he says that I am doing well. The pain will wear off, I hope, soon.

To-morrow I am to start for the Hudson River region to be gone a week or

ten days. Letters sent here will be forwarded.

Yrs, the corn rows are very interesting. I once made the discovery and was much entertained by it.

I am collecting scarcely anything this year except in my garden.

Yours truly
S. H. Bailey

since.

I am feeling
first-rate.

Yours -
L.H.B.



* S.S. Roanoke *

At Sea, Aug. 14

My Dear Deane:

I now find
myself off Cape Charles,
near the entrance to
Chesapeake Bay. I got-
to the Astor House in N.Y.
yesterday at 2:45 P.M.
and found that a boat
was leaving for Norfolk

at 3. So I called a
Cab, dropped a letter
to my wife & got
across the city and
to the boat at 3
minutes before leaving
time: and here I am.
I shall get into Nor-
folk to-night, but
where I shall go
then no one knows.
Mrs. B. is some-

where in Michigan
— I don't know where.

I had a good time along
the Hudson. I left home
not knowing where I
should go, but liked
the looks of Kingston
and stopped off. I
staid there 3 days
but got tired and
have been on
the road ever

Did you ever
hear a bell-buoy
at sea?

*The meetings of the Association will be held
in the Second Unitarian Church, corner of
Clinton and Congress Streets, Brooklyn, at 7.30
on the evenings announced.*

*upon the topic of the evening,
each lecture.*

Insanity and the Care of the Insane. Pamphlet, 43 pp. A Lecture before the Ethical Association. By CLARK BELL, President of the Medico-Legal Society of New York. Price, 10 cents.

Any of the above-named books or pamphlets may be purchased at the regular meetings of the Association, or will be mailed to any address, post paid, on receipt of price. In ordering, please state title and author's name in full.

Address the Chairman of the Literature Committee,

WILLIAM CLINTON BURLING,

193 Washington Park,

P.

The Bell Buoy

I sit on the waves
I toss in the storm
And the salt spray laves
My skeleton form; -
And all day long
With a reckless ease
I roll my ding-dong
On the ear of the breeze.

2
And the mermaids hear
In the ebb and flow
And shake with fear
In their beds below;
And the sea-sprite goes
In haste and away
As I ring my woes
At the break of day,

3

And still thro' the night-
When the Sea-winds moan
And the phosphorus light-
Mockes the shivering moon,-
It tolls out the time
In a monotonous knell,
In a dull hollow rhyme
Like a voice from hell

Ah. Ha!

Whitcomb House.

EAST MAIN ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

WHITCOMB & DOWNS, Propr's.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 18 1892

My Dear Deane:

We are having a very fine meeting of the A.S. here. There are many botanists out, and the botanical papers are numerous and good. I wish you were here. Heleas and I are rooming together.

I hope that you are still enjoying your vacation. Two or three have enquired about you.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 21 1892.

My Dear Deane:

Yes, the poem is mine. I sent
you a rough draft, just as it occurred
to me that day. Enclosed you will
find a revision of it. I have a
better verse — can't call it poem —
which I will send you when I
get time to copy it from my
note-book.

Yes, I am well.
Don't be afraid to write me. Letters
will find me somewhere. Have just
got a letter from my wife written
the 13th.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

The Bell Buoy, Mahaca, N. Y.,

1892.

I sit on the waves.
I toss in the storm -
And the salt spray laves
My skeleton form; -
And all the day long
With a reckless ease
I roll my ding-dong
On the ear o' the breeze.

And the mermaids bear
In the ebb and flow
And shake with fear
In their beds below;
And the sea-sprite goes
In haste and away
As I ring my woes
At the break of day.

And still thro' the night
When the sea-winds moan
And the phosph'rous light
Mocks the shivering moon,
I toll out the time
In monotone knell,
In the rue and rhyme
Of some voice from hell.

So I sit and sing
Where the billows he,
A phantom-like thing -
A ghost of the sea;
And out from my bars
Floats the doleful tone -
Out under the stars -
Of a soul alone.

N. Y. to Norfolk.

J. H. Bailey
Aug. 14, 1892.

The Kirkwood,



PHILIP BECKER & SON, Propr's.

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1892

My Dear Deane:

I have taken
another little job on my
hands in the revision of
of the Field Forest & Garden
Botany — Barnes having
given it up. This was the
first botany which I ever
saw and the one which
gave me my love for
plants. How strangely
things run and how old I
am! Dear one! It is a
big job for one of my
calibre!

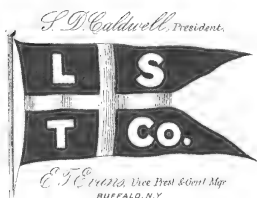
The big meeting at

Rochester is over. Next-
year it meets at Madison,
Wisconsin. Section F - in-
cluding all biology - was
divided, Section G being
formed for botany alone.
The botanists have eclipsed
the zoologists in numbers for
two or three years past, and
this year they were incom-
monly numerous.

I am well, I guess.

Yours truly,
A. H. Bailey

If there are any
mulberries, wild
or cultivated, about you,
send me specimens.



Lake Superior Transit Company's Steamer

Lake Erie, Sept. 11 - 1892

My Dear Deane:

Yes, I own that I have neglected you shamefully, but then I have had no time for anything but to skip and hustle. I went home long enough to write up the carices for Coulter's Flora of Texas and to write my part of the 2nd volume of Johnson's Encyclopedia, which is now undergoing revision, and I am now on the wing again. I don't know where I shall alight. I want to get to Michigan and Chicago, and so I told my foreman not to forward me any mail for four or five days so that there will be nothing to call me back. Mrs. B and the babies have been in Michigan for some weeks, but she has no idea of where I am. I wrote her some days ago that I was going to skip and she would hear from me sometime. Dear me! Traveling by boat is slow work!

I have paid my fare though, but
I am going to get off at Erie and
take a train. I have been on
board 12 hours and I am tired out
sitting around. There is a good sea
on to-day - as my writing testifies!
— and I am having the indescribable
pleasure of seeing other folks sick and
feeling like an old salt myself.

Well, address me at Ithaca. Your
letters will find me. Don't wait for
me to write. I am always glad to
hear from you. No, I don't quite
share the tone of Button's article
in Gazette.

I don't know when you
return to ~~Jaffa~~ Cambridge.

Yours ever,

J. H. T. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.
L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

Lansing, Mich.

Hillsdale, N. Y., Sept. 18 1892.

My Dear Anne:

I am delighted to hear of your pleasant
and sunny and happy days. Nothing is so in-
spiring and invigorating as the return to
nature, man's primal and normal state. How
rich and full and happy the books are
when one is afield! There is an exuberance
and a profusion in the fields which the best
pen cannot catch. But it is life, life,
for it is only life that can express this.

Here I am in my old haunts. No paths
in the woods, the September glow on the
longfields and the faint yellow of the
coming Indian summer, all being up
scenes long since past and so mellow and
sweet as the hazy autumn skies. Look a
longwalk yesterday, and went out of my way to
see some of the old friends of my
earlier days. How strangely the past life
is mirrored in these Lansing scenes! Here it
seems as if the country had, all the world

aglow and every object an imperishable
memory. It grew, as it were, from
into a knowledge and love of all things out
of doors, followed the stream far into the
deep woods, through winding trails of the
cattle over the newly cleared fields, smelt the
burning odor of the Tamarack, bays an-
drying by the sides of the quiet little
ponds. Here I finally graduated, and, full
hearted with my first moult, flew forth
with great expectations. Here, too, I came as
a teacher, and learned more of the
spring knowledge of the very objects of my
love at first arouses my curiosity. And so
I hope to hold the ties of my affection fast so
long as I can remember the passing time.
But the place does not attract me for its present
interest. My love is one of the past. My tastes
and hopes have been transplanted to other fields
and there my heart lies while my emotions
are brooding over my Lansing days. But
in all this you are not interested and in
all this I have done nothing but to
love you; but that is my work.

Yours ever
H. H. H.

For Stride, N. L.
Feb. 22

My dear one:

Twenty-four years
ago I was at one of
those way down in
southern Michigan
day & spoke to one of
the first audiences I
have ever met. The church
was full, even to standing
room, and before we
thence away. The place
town is located in
Rome of the institute,
and the exhibition of
work is superb. I have
to speak to these audiences
nothing more.

much as the colored
heads of the world.
There is a place of the
sun. A valley in it
which exists. I have
sent a message to my
Governor to come with
camera and men
to get plates and we will
photograph the varieties
of grapes. Lake Erie
is below to the

West, and the plain-
slopes are ribbed
with grapes. It is
a beautiful country,
and to one whose im-
agination turns of
mind, it combines
the inspirations of
pictures and nature
together.

New York State Agricultural Society

HORTICULTURAL • INSTITUTE

AT

FORESTVILLE, N. Y.

September 22d and 23d, 1892

IN A

LARGE TENT.

Headquarters: Harrison House.

PROGRAMME.

THURSDAY, 10.30 A. M.

Horticultural Work in the National Department of Agriculture.

GEO. T. POWELL, Director.

THURSDAY, 2 P. M.

Question Box.

Some American Grape History,

Prof. L. H. BAILEY, Cornell University, Ithaca.

The Successful Fruit Grower of the Future,

S. D. WILLARD, Geneva.

THURSDAY, 7 P. M.

Question Box.

How Wood Engravings are Made,

Mrs. ANNA B. COMSTOCK, Ithaca.

PROGRAMME.

FRIDAY, 10 A. M.

Some Things Essential in Grape Culture,

GEO. C. SNOW, Penn Yan.

Recent Results in Fighting Some Fruit Insects,

Prof. J. H. COMSTOCK, Cornell University, Ithaca.

FRIDAY, 1.30 P. M.

Exhibition of Spraying Vineyard, L. I. YOUNG, Fredonia.

Question Box.

From the Kitchen Door to the Golden Gate,

Mrs. M. H. FAIRCHILD, Silver Creek.



Reduced rates on railroads and at hotels will be obtained for those in attendance.

A Question Box will be used at the opening of each session, and all are requested to contribute.

Vocal, Orchestral and Band music expected.

Fine Exhibition of Fruit and Vegetables will be held in an adjoining tent, managed by the Chautauqua Horticultural Society.

Over 1,000 plates of Grapes in 100 varieties are expected.

All are cordially invited to attend and take part.

The presence of ladies is especially desired.

Kalamazoo House,

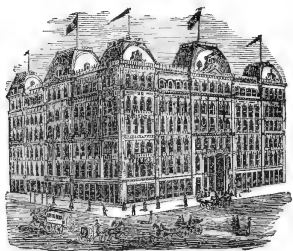
O. F. MILLARD, Prop.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 24 1892

My Dear Seane:

As you know, Kalamazoo is the greatest celery district in the New World. To-day I have taken a long tramp through the celery fields with my Leica camera and I have enjoyed both the novelty of the celery cultivation and the fine September Inn. I have been through the celery fields before; in fact, I have seen them frequently, but every visit more firmly impresses upon my mind the great natural adaptability

of this place for this particular crop. If you have ever read J. Fenimore Cooper's "Oak Openings" you will recall the marshes of the Crooked Ki-Kalama-zoo river. These marshes are now cleared and drained, but they are always moist; and the deep friable black land is a sight to look upon. Holl and I settled here in an early day, and true to the traditions of their mother country, settled upon these flat lands. The Yankee looks for too quick returns and thus he often misses the best chances. I am well,
J. H. Dailey



TREMONT HOUSE.

ALVIN HULBERT & W. S. EDEN, Props.

G. A. COBB, Manager.

Chicago, Sept. 28 1892

My Dear Deane:

Dear me! I wonder if I will ever get home! There is always something to lead me on and on. But I am going to make a desperate break the last of this week and see if I can't get home for Sunday. Wife and babies are in Michigan.

My brother lives here and I am going to try to call on him, but I may not make it. I saw him some two years ago. We are both vagabonds by nature, and that is all we have in common.

I wish that you could
come to see me again
this winter, now that we
are settled and my work
is beginning to assume
some dimensions. I should
like Mrs. D. to come too, but
I suppose that there is no
use of urging her for so
long a trip.

Yours as ever,

J. H. Bailey

The Kirkwood,



PHILIP BECKER & SON, Prop'r's.

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 8 1892

My Dear Deane:

I got home a week ago to-day, but getting tired of staying so long in one place, I came away to get a little change. I found a letter there from you, and more work waiting for me than I dare hope to accomplish this winter. But it matters little how much I have to do, for my time is full anyway and what I can't do simply goes undone. So I don't worry about my work. The University is very full

this year, and with its
new president, it has
entered upon its third
epoch, and we expect
great things in the way
of increased efficiency in
teaching.

I am hoping to get
out a few times to get Golden-
rods and asters, but am
half afraid that I shall
not find the time. Your
vine is among my
rubbish and I will find
it when I clean house.

I am well,
Yours truly

L. R. Bailey



EAGLE HOTEL.



A. E. & J. S. WINNE, PROPRIETORS.

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 6 1892

My Dear Sir:

Every visit to this beautiful Hudson river region increases my love for it. I have even thought of coming along its shores to live, and I may someday. I have enjoyed ^{it} more than ever this time because I spent yesterday with John Burroughs! I found him like his books — a simple, quiet, sympathetic, natural man. He has a little back-

Covered hut back of his
house, overlooking the
Hudson, in which he
reads and writes. This he
calls his "Bohemia". There
I found him in a flannel
shirt, coat off, surrounded
by a library of all sorts
of out-door books and
poems and portraits of
many authors. He captured
my heart because there
is no mannerism or affecta-
tion in his demeanor.
And now I shall call on
him frequently.

To-morrow I
shall see a man of a
different stamp, for I
am to be the guest of
vice-president Morton at



EAGLE HOTEL.



A. E. & J. S. WINNE, PROPRIETORS.

Kingston, N. Y., 189

his country home across
the Hudson. He wrote me
a few days ago to call
on him to-morrow. I
am anxious to hold the
contrasts of these two
men in my mind
— one a simple, retired
oracle of nature, the
other a busy man of
the world carrying the
responsibilities of position
and wealth.

I must be home
Tuesday to vote for
Cleveland
J. H. Bailey

The Bates,
Indianapolis

Dec. 6 - 1892

My Dear Deane:

How the time flies
and how long it has been
since, I have heard from
you! It is strange how
our correspondence drops
now and then, and yet
neither of us means that
it shall. It is now
many years since I have
visited this interesting
city and it looks
strange to me. Somehow
I have always had a
yearning for Indianapolis.
Cities sometimes affect
me as friends do, and
I long to see them again.
Springfield, Illinois, is
another of these. Perhaps

I cannot resist the
temptation to go there in
a day or two, I am
going so near to it. There
are little cities scattered
up and down the land
that always affect me
pleasantly when I read
their names in the news-
papers or see them on the
map. There are others
which, somehow, I
cannot love. Philadelphia
is one and Albany
is another. Iowa,
Michigan, is always
home to me, but its
big neighbor, Grand
Rapids, somehow does
not attract me. I sup-
pose that these differences are
apart of myself and not
of the cities; but they are
very real to me. I must still
go on. Goodbye. F. H. Bailey

Royal Hotel

J. Martin
Proprietor.

W. H. Sanders
Manager.

Guelph, Ont Dec. 22 1892

My Dear Deane:

I found your letter at home as I stopped off the other day, and was glad to hear that you are happy. We are all well. I expect to get home Saturday sometime. This is a typical Canadian city, the seat of the Ontario Agricultural College, where I am to speak to-morrow.
A whole bundle

of plants which I
pressed last-summer
is missing, and your
vine is among them.
Will take a good look
for them.

Yours, on the wing,

J. H. Bailey

Merry Christmas.

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Xmas 1892.

My Dear Deane:

I am much obliged for your
kind remembrance with the book.
I already have this book, however,
but I can change it - for something
else.

Cold and snowing - a Typical

Christmas

L. H. Bailey

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr Walter Deane,
Drewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

The Millerton House,

Robert Kaye, - Proprietor.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY CONNECTED WITH HOUSE.

Millerton, N. Y., Dec. 28 1892

My Dear Deane:

Yes, you want to know where Millerton is. It is a mile from the Connecticut line, under the skirts of Massachusetts which distills the essence of her intellect upon it! To-day I spoke at Katonah, a snug little hamlet just above New York. There is a strong University Extension Center there. This is an interesting old country and I enjoy it.

Sincerely
A. B. Gayley

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 7 1893

My Dear Deane:

Any of the books you mention or any
of Thoreau's would be very acceptable.

I am now very busy with teaching,
writing and travelling. Wish I might see

You again!

Yours truly

A dozen collections,
of Carex to name!

L. H. Bailey

T. J. VICTORY
Proprietor.

Hotel Waverly.

European Plan
First Class Bar Attached.

N. E. CORNER
FIFTEENTH & FILBERT STS.

Philadelphia Jan 2 1893

My Dear Deane:

Here I am again in the Quaker city! Queer old city it is, and I never liked it. But I suppose that the city feels no spite! I have been down in Delaware haranguing the natives. I always enjoy going there, and at Dover I never omit going out to see the whipping post and pillory. The whipping is still one of the commonest punishments. It is strange that such an institution should persist almost within the shadow of our biggest cities!

Snow is deep in Dover - that is, about 6 inches - and the people act as if they were suddenly trans-

ported into Greenland. It is rare
that so much snow falls in
the Peninsula.

To Rutgers to-morrow.

Yours truly &c
L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR.

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 27 1893

My Dear Deane;

I have just returned from an absence of nearly a week and I find "Cape Cod" waiting for me. I am greatly obliged to you for it. It will make a nice addition to my growing list of out door books.

Yesterday on the train I met Mr. Dunningway, who had just seen you. I was glad to hear from you.

I have been in N.Y. attending a dinner given by the Vanderbilts, Depew, and others, and I tried my hand at an after-dinner speech. Considering the fact that I was neither hissed down nor loved out, I feel very much complimented. I shall stay at home now for two or three days.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

HOTEL SCHLOSSER.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
PENN AVE. & SIXTH ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21

My Dear Deane:

Dear me! I was
at home all last week - the
first - whole week at home
since November! But now
I am taking a needed
change and for a couple
days shall inhale the
delightful carbonaceous
air of Pittsburgh! I left
home in the worst storm
of the winter, much to the
disgust of my mother
half - but then, poor girl,
she is getting used to being a
semi-widow! And as for
me - well, I am a
vagrant! An infernal
type-writer - referring to the

machine, of course - is
hanging at an assumed
address which I am
preparing and I cannot
write more.

Yours, for keeps,
F. H. Bailey

THE RURAL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

E. S. CARMAN, L. H. BAILEY,
ELIAS A. LONG, J. HORACE MCFARLAND,
EDGAR H. LIBBY.

TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.

American Gardening.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.
E. A. LONG, Editorial Contributor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 29 1893

My Dear Deane:

Well! Well! How the days
and weeks have flown! I have
been buried beneath huge piles
of manuscripts and plants and
for many days have not been
able to take any note of the
world outside. And even now,
I have only got my ears above
the surface. I feel like a
veritable Rip Van Winkle.
For a month I have not
been away from home, and
for a longer period I
have been obliged to forego
most of the decent amenities
of life. Several great col-
lections of plants still await

inspection. I don't see where
all these caries grow!

But the worst part of all
this long Siesta is the fact
that I have forgotten my
best friend! But I shall
remember you better from
now on. As for that pesky
Prunus, I should look first
at *P. Mahaleb*.

C. Saxatilis var. *Grahami* holds
yet, but I have not published
C. Kunzei for *C. canescens* v.
Oregana, altho' I think I shall
do so. No, I never found
that *Vinca*.

Forgive me, and let's begin
all over again.

Yours ever,

L. H. Bailey

Picket House

J. C. White, Proprietor.

Portland, Me. May 3/89

My Dear Deane:

I am free to say that I don't like these raw winds which pay no regard to clothing and chill one to the marrow. Their only service, I imagine, is to make the great coal fires look the warmer and to keep the vagrants off the street. I am tempted by the attractive conformations of the bays to scour them for some signs of returning life, but I am timid even in this May day. So, being naturally timid and retiring, I shall keep myself well indoors and dream of July.

What am I doing here?
I am sorry that you asked
me, for it makes me tes-
tify to my vagrancy.
Surely, twenty four hours
ago I had no idea of
seeing Portland; but
going through, I thought
of Longfellow and all
the rest, and just tumbled
off.

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

PERRY HOUSE,

NEWPORT, R. I.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

H. BULL, Proprietor.

May 2 1893

My Dear Walter:

I have got
as far as Newport and
still no serious
news from home. My
plan is now to go to
New York to-night and
reach there Sunday
morning.

I called at
the house yesterday,
but found Mrs. Deane
out. I presume that the
servant reported to her
that I had news that
the doctor is no worse.

Yours in haste,
F. H. Bailey

THE RURAL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

E. S. CARMAN, L. H. BAILEY,
ELIAS A. LONG, J. HORACE MCFARLAND.
EDGAR H. LIBBY, *General Manager.*

COR. CHAMBERS AND PEARL STS., NEW YORK.

American Gardening.

L. H. BAILEY, Editor.
EDWIN C. POWELL, Assistant Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 15 - 1893

My Dear Deane:

Found my friend very sick,
but mending, and everything now
looks like recovery. So I leave
for Chicago to-night. In my
anxiety, I am afraid that I did
not thank you and Mrs. D. sufficiently
for your many kindnesses, but I
appreciate them. You made my

Stay very pleasant.

I pulled up a bit of wire as
I ran down town to-day and send it
fresh by this mail. But I am afraid
that it will not be worth much
when it reaches you.

Yours very heartily,

F. H. Bailey

N. Y. Building,
Jackson Park,
Chicago.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
WEATHER BUREAU.

OFFICE OF THE OBSERVER.

Station

(Date)

Chicago, Ill.

May 21 1893

My Dear Walter:

I have now been a denizen of the great white City for four days, and every moment increases my admiration and wonder for the most stupendous scenic achievement which man has undertaken. Yes, I will see you be official guide, but I can give you but a conception of the magnitude of the great show. No description, set down in cold precision, can carry to one's mind the electric enthusiasm with which he looks down the great central lagoon with its majestic colonnades of architectural beauties, the multiplying shores of vegetation, and the gaudy tournament of electric barges and picturesque gondoliers. It cannot unfold the extent of

panee of the classic peristyle set in
front of the broad blue waters of
Lake Michigan. It cannot even sug-
gest to him the bewildering variety
of strange scenes and tongues from
every land, drawn in the hard lines
of the most inhospitable climates as
set in the voluptuous jewelry of
the orient. It is all here — an epitome
of man's works, a daring monu-
ment to his artistic and architectural
genius, a compound of fact in-
finite variety and elegance that in-
duces in the mind the memory of some
intoxicating and
fantastic dream.

The reporter's duty is that
of the analyst. He goes into detail.
He picks flaws where the visitor
sees none. There is much founda-
tion for the stories of mismanage-
ment and jealous and political pick-
ings, but these are gradually
wearing away, and the great
body of the exposition is a

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
WEATHER BUREAU.
OFFICE OF THE OBSERVER.

Station

(Date)

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magistic success. The horticultural department has suffered from poor management and the exhibition is far below its possibilities, but I shall not let that fact blind me to the other and more important fact that the Exposition is worth a trip around the world to see.

No small part of the many attractions is the daily free concert of 114 pieces under the direction of Theodore Thomas. Music is heard at its best when one goes casually, free to sit or move as he likes and undisturbed by displays of dress or stage formalisms. The mind then follows the music with wild delight. The first concert

I realized fully for the first time the power of the classic compositions, for they were rendered by competent hands and in sufficient volume to roll out the mighty harmonies. I remember that as I closed my eyes I seemed to lose all sense of time and to be overcome with the feeling that all the eternal spaces are one swelling ocean of sound!

You need not pay me for the book. It is only a quarter. I shall try to write often, but my mind is so full that days slip by almost before I know they have dawned.

Yours

L. R. Bailey



DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE,
J. M. SAMUELS, Chief

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN COMMISSION.

OFFICE OF THE

Director General of the Exposition.

Chicago, Ill. U.S.A. May 31 93

My Dear Deane:

I am still gazing in bewilderment at the great fair, and wondering if I can ever see it all. Well, I shall not try. 100,000 exhibits is too many for two poor eyes to look at, besides all the strange medley of manners and men on the ^{new} Plaisance. I shall see the few things which I am particularly interested in pretty thoroughly, and then take a rapid glance at what else I can. You and Mrs. S. must come by all means. You will not afford to miss it. Let me

Come, some days in advance, and
I will make some inquiries for
rooms for you.

My, my friend is better. When
I left him, all looked very well,
but my wife now writes that
they fear that another operation
will be necessary. But I learn
that there will probably be no
great danger attending it.

I have asked my assistant at
Ithaca to press some flowers of
vinca.

Yours
A. R. Bailey



DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE,
J. M. SAMUELS, Chief

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN COMMISSION.

OFFICE OF THE

Director General of the Exposition.

Chicago, Ill. U.S.A. June 16 1893

My Dear Deane:

I have been up in
northern Michigan, and found
your card of the 11th upon my
return this morning. I expect
to remain here or hereabouts
all the season, and you may
address me in care of the New
York State Building, World's Fair.
September, I imagine, will be
a very crowded month; but
any time will find enough
to see and admire.

My friend in Ithaca is
now sitting up and he wrote me

a letter in pencil a day or two
ago.

I am just now taking up
the preparation of an address
for the Wald's Meteorological
Congress, which will occupy
my thoughts for some days
to come.

I guess that I am well.
Write me often.

Yours ever,
F. W. Bailey



DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE,
J. M. SAMUELS, Chief

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN COMMISSION.

OFFICE OF THE

Director-General of the Exposition.

Chicago, Ill. U.S.A. June 30 '73

My Dear Deane:

Yours of the 24th is here.
Don't fail to come when you can.
I shall try to call on your brother
some day when I am in town.
I saw Dr. Kennedy and family a
few days ago. My stay here is
partly in interest of Field, Forest
& Garden Botany, and as soon
as I get home this fall I
shall take it up in earnest.
I am studying cultivated plants
here, and am getting much
help. I have an office
in the Horticultural building

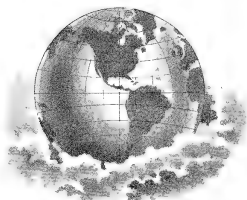
where I loaf the golden days
away. I am meeting many
old friends and classmates,
and am happy. I have sent

for Sara to come to see
me. She is now 6 years
old and well advanced for
her age, and I think that
she will remember many
things about the Fair. At
any rate, I am looking
forward to a happy time
when she comes. She is a
dear little girl and is lots of
company to me.

It is now lunch
time and I must go.

Yours,

J. H. Bailey



DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE,
J. M. SAMUELS, Chief

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN COMMISSION.

OFFICE OF THE

Director-General of the Exposition.

Chicago, Ill. U.S.A. July 11

My Dear Deane:

One of your varieties is *C. straminea* & the other is the strict form of *C. stricta*.

You will read of the terrible fire here yesterday. I saw it all — saw the firemen and others plunged into the burning cauldron by the falling tower & saw them drop to death when the ropes burned in two. It was an awful spectacle and it haunts me like a terrible and lurid nightmare.

Yours ever

F. A. Bailey



F. T. KEITH MANAGER.



My Dear Deane:

You must be having a good time rusticating so quietly in old Concord. If any place is restful, surely it is Concord! I was over in Michigan again last week, and had a two day's Carriage ride, much to the delight of myself and the disgust of the horse. But, somehow, my rusticating is fitful and I have learned that I cannot depend upon it. I suppose that you will be in Chicago in September and take an outing botanizing on the pavements!

I flew off the target
a day or two ago, alighted
amongst my family at
Lansing for a couple
hours & much to their
consternation — took a boat
ride the length of my own
beautiful Cayuga, shot
in upon the folks at
Ithaca, and landed here
on my feet!

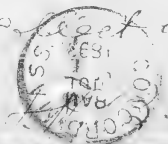
Yours ever,
F. H. Bailey

Horticultural Department of Cornell University Experiment Station.

L. H. BAILEY.

Chicago, N. Y. July 18 1893.

I am much interested in your
Portulaca variations. If it comes
ready, get me some. Do you
want Amaranthus phytolides? Lots
of it - along streets here. I
want to get out on the
prairies soon to collect a
bit. Yours ever



POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States



THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr Walter Deane,
Concord,

with
Mrs. Deane.

Mass.

Ahwaga : House,

B. J. DAVIS, PROPRIETOR.

COMMODIOUS SAMPLE ROOM
FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

'BUS TO ALL TRAINS.

STEAM HEAT.

Owego, N. Y., July 28 1893

My Dear Deane:

Three or four days I ago I received a letter or card, from you in Chicago, but I have forgotten where you are, so I shall address this to Cambridge. You move about so much that I can scarcely keep track of you. I dropped my wife off at Lansing night before last and came on to see how things look along the Susquehanna.

I dropped in onto the people
at Ithaca, and while they
were gasping for breath, took
a little run off here. I
think that I shall take
a little eating, and you
can address me at
Ithaca for the present. I
hope that you are happy.
I shall hope to beat the
great White City when you
visit it, but I can't
tell. It's a good ways
off and I am a poor
hand to travel much.
But you will enjoy it
all, and I want to
know your impressions of
it.

Yours truly
J. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR.

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 9 1893

My Dear Deane:

Here you are way off in
Jeffrey! How you go! I have
been rusticiating down about
New York for some days and
have now bobbed in on the
people here for a time. It is
too hot to travel much, so I
shall probably be fixed for a
time. I have been gorging my-
self in my garden on black-
berries and apricots until I
feel quite aldermanic. I see
nothing new to write about
and so must close. Nearly everyone
is away from here now, and my
Chief Company is wicked thoughts and
mosquitoes. Yours for keeps,
L.H.B.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. M. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR.

L. G. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 13 1893

My Dear Deane;

Well! Well! Here I am,
still doing business at the
old stand. And I suppose
that you are still sojourning
amongst the impenetrable
wilds of New Hampshire. A
Chap down in the Catskills
finds a caterpillar which seems
to be new! Strange! It is near
C. aestivalis, and I say it
grows in abundance. He is
anxious to describe it, but
I shall advise him to hold
awhile. You shall have
some in the fall.

So you are to make the
memorable journey in September.
Good. You will enjoy it. If
I were not so diffident

about travelling, I should
go, too.

I went botanizing yesterday
for two whole hours - the
first time in two years, and
I got *Myosotis palustris*,
wet feet, *Polanisia graveo-*
lens, and a most extraor-
dinary specimen. This reminds me
that I want to attack our
last apricot tree before
some one else does; so don't let

Ever thine,
L.H.B.

Hudson House,

A. & J. A. Pearsall, Props.

Lansing, Mich., Aug 15 1893

My Dear Deare:

Really, my dear Sir, I could not help it. I got lonely Sunday night, so I bundled up my trousseau and came on to see the wife and babies. And now we shall go on in search of the big Fair to-night. So you may as well send your letters to N. York State Bldg., Jackson Park, as anywhere else. It doesn't matter much where they go — I will get them somewhere. But drop me a line, anyhow, so you find time. Yours ever, L. W. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR.

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Chicago

Hhaca, N. Y.,

Aug. 23 1893

My Dear Seane:

Yours of the 19th found
me to-day still gazing in wonder
at the marvels of the great fair,
which I am vainly trying to see
in the time at my disposal.

I am sorry to hear of your ill-
ness, but hope that you are
better now. I have been attending
the Horticultural and Meteorologi-
cal Congresses in the city and
have not been to Madison.

The meeting at Madison was
very small, I hear. The attrac-
tions of the Fair and Stringency
of money have been against
all summer meetings.

Tell me when you expect to be
here. I hope that I shall be

here then. I shall leave no
later at the middle of
September. I am getting much
information for Gray's Botany
although the Horticultural
works are not so good as
they should have been. I am
well.

Yours truly,

W. F. Bailey

LAKE VIEW HOUSE,

T. A. WALKER & SON, PROPRIETORS.

Rates \$2 Per Day.

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS.

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug 27 1893

My Dear Deane:

Yours of last
date from Jaffrey reached
me in Chicago. I have
been rustivating in
the ^{musk} melon fields of
this vicinity, the largest
in the Northern States.
I struck one good field
of 25 acres in prime
condition which kept
my jaws exercising for
some hours. And as
for preachers and all such
— there is really no
end to them. I am
anxious to know when
you are coming to the
big white city. Perhaps
I can be there when
you come.

Yours melon-chobey
F. H. Bailey



DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE,
J. M. SAMUELS, Chief

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN COMMISSION.

OFFICE OF THE

Director General of the Exposition.

Chicago, Ill. U.S.A. 4th. 2. 03

Kello. Glad to see you! I am
going to Michigan. to marion
and will be back Friday morning
possibly Thursday. I live at 333
Bower street, but can be found
during the day at the Post's Shop.
I am in a little room on the
west side of the dome gallery.

Yours,

James

J. H. Bailey



4
11

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR.

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 10 1893

My Dear Deane:

I am glad that you got
home in good condition and
that you saw enough of the Fair
to pay for the exertion. I feel
that I saw a good deal of it, but
I want to go back for a few
days when it has lost glory of the
Indian summer is upon it. But
I may not.

I am expecting to get the
Botany done this winter. Teachers
are pressing me but I can't do
it - hastily. It's a big job. I am
at it.

I am well, and hard at work.
I am now writing Carex for the
Check-list of the Botanical Club.
Yours - L. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Oct. 16 1893.

Yes, I collected the *Carex*
hybrids at Lansing -

L. H. B.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 12 1893

My Dear Deane:

I hope that you are entirely re-
covered from your Chicago illness.
I doubt if I get to the White City
again. I have lots of work ahead
me, I find. Would Carex interioris
be a proper name for a carex that grows
inland? Is it the proper form?
Yours - L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26 1893

My Dear Deane;

Much obliged for your note
on the Latin. After I wrote you,
I consulted my lexicon and saw
that *C. interior* is the proper form.
I am afraid to use *mediterranea*, be-
cause it has probably been used
in Europe. I am now making

up Carex for the Botanical Club's
Check List.

Yours truly

F. R. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR

L. C. CORBETT, ASSISTANT IN EXPERIMENT STATION.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 10 1893

My Dear Deane;

I am to lecture before the
Mass. Hort. Soc. in Boston in
Jan. or Feb., and will look over your
bag hay there. Write C. L. Shear,
Alcove, Albany Co., N. Y.

Grinding now on Rosa. Hope to
get half the vol. to printer by first

week in Jan. Big job — and
I have 3 other bigger jobs on my
hands for the winter. The test of
usefulness is use — which applies
to my excellent garden Herbarium.

Glad Mrs. D. is improving.
Pay day comes on our book in
Feb.

Yours as always,
J. N. Bailey

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VICE-PRESIDENT,

L. H. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y., U. S. A.,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 23 1893

My Dear Deane;

I enclose bit of the
works of Barrington and
Thoreau which I have. You
are very kind to think of me
in this way.

I am looking forward
to a pleasant chat with you
when I come on in Feb-
ruary. An annual ex-
cursion to Boston and
Cambridge is one of the
pleasant events in my
life, and the visits
with you, my dear
fellow, are very bright-
spots in those events.
When I come this time, I

shall have a multitude of
things to look up at the
gardens.

✓ Merry Christmas to you
and Mrs. Deane from us
both.

Yours ever,
F. F. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Xmas 1893.

Dear Deane: Please tell me about
the Natural Hist. Socy of which
you speak occasionally — when
it meets. I should much
like to attend when I am on,
if I may be allowed.
Yours tr

Speaking.

Boston Feb. 3.

F. H. B.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States Amer

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Mr Walter Deane,
Pewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

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L. H. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y., U. S. A.,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 31 1893

Dear Deane: Here is my last
letter for 1893 - to my best-
friend!

But I don't know anything
about *Valisneria*, except
that upon its northern limits
it seldom grows profusely.
There is nothing in its be-
havior, so far as I know,
which would indicate that
it would become a bad
weed. Neither is there any
such indication in *Anaph-*
alis, but it is a great
curse in Europe. I should
have no hesitation what-
ever in putting it in a
pond, for it could easily
be destroyed if necessary;

The only precaution is to
be careful to keep it out
of the streams. But I
don't believe that it
could ever become a
nuisance in Scotland.
It would probably grow
in an artificial pond
or one protected from
too severe winds and from
which other plants could
be more or less excluded.

That building that bothers
you is Robertman Hall
— law. It is now com-
pleted.

I shall be anxious to hear
about Dr Robinson's little
girl. Happy new year!

L.H.B.

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VICE-PRESIDENT,

L. H. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y., U. S. A.,

SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N.Y., Jan. 4 1894

My Dear Deane:

The book is here,
and it is just the one I
should have selected. I am
greatly obliged for the book
and the remembrance.

Gray's Botany is a bad
job to revise. I am now
about through with the
nasty little orders preced-
ing Leguminosae.

What does Opbiaria mean
— Ledge-making? A
plant recently introduced

from Japan is Aegle sepiaria.^{*}

Rainy & muddy here.

Yours ever

J. H. B.

* It is used for hedges.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Feb. 13

1894

Dear Deane:

I got home Sunday morning in good condition, sober, and feeling much improved after my brief sojourn in the psychic air of Boston — and vicinity. It seemed like a drop from the sky to come down to the common-place people of New York. Mrs. Deane will appreciate my feelings.

In my Synopsis, you will find *C. aperta*, *dimericata* on p. 86. It is now *C. variabilis* Bailey.

I should not bind the Lloyd list with the Carex papers.

I enjoyed my short stay with you very greatly, and am much indebted to you for it — and for your invitation for the future. Wish you might both visit us.

Yours ever,

L. H. Bailey

THE RURAL PUBLISHING COMPANY.

E. S. CARMAN, L. H. BAILEY,
ELIAS A. LONG, J. HORACE MCFARLAND,
EDGAR H. LIBBY.

TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.

American Gardening.

~~L. H. BAILEY, Editor.~~
~~E. A. LONG, Editorial Contributor.~~

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14 1894

Dear Deane:

The plants and photo are at-
hand. Many Thanks.

I believe that you have
Wittstein. If so, please tell me
the derivation of Eucnide and
Godetia.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

C. Antoniana = *C. grandifolia*
v. maxima.

H. BAILEY.

C. Leavenworthii = *C. cephal-*
ophora v. angustifolia.

Both are explained in the
forthcoming part of Coulter's
Flora of Fl. Texas.

ARTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

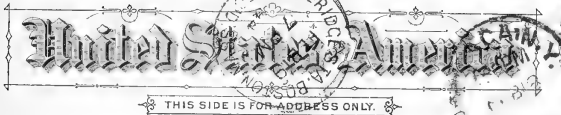
Feb 17

1894.

Snow very deep here.
Sent off 239 lb. of
F. F. & G. Botany to-
day to publishers! Be-
gins to look like business
now.

L. H. B.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.



Mr Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

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VICE-PRESIDENT,
L. H. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y., U. S. A.,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 27 1894

Dear Deane:

Much obliged for your
help on the names.

I am getting to be very
much interested in *Carex*
as greenhouse plants. I
have about 30 species now
growing in my houses, some
of them variegated. *C. mon-*
tana of Europe has been in
bloom several weeks,
and *C. Fraseri* is now
sending up its curious
flower spikes.

Keller has sent me
that strange *Carex* of

think I shall call it - G.
grandis var. Helleri.

Aster Novae-Angliae
and a Solidago or two are
now in bloom in the houses,
and the curly hairy buds of
Lepatica are showing

Yours ever,
T. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Apr. 3

1894.

Dear Deane: Green roses now and then
appear. Monstrosities - like green-
flowered strawberries, etc. Botany going
slowly. Proofs all read to Hypericum.

A friend in Italy writes me
about meeting Dr. Kennedy in
Palermo.

L. H. B.

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United States America

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Mr Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 29 1894

My Dear Deane:

I had about Dr. Morong, but I am not surprised. His life looks to an outsider to have been a cheerless one in its later years, but it may have been happier and brighter than we knew. I always have a pang of sadness when I see an old man without home and near friends. But his work will live and the sweet science of botany will always hold him in grateful remembrance. That is his enduring monument.

Your article upon the glass flowers is very direct and interesting, as all your writings are.

We are well. Spring has come!

Yours ever,
L. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 18 1894.

Dear D: Return the Caricels.

7. 7. + 9. Botany crawls
along. Have just finished
reading proofs of Dipsaceae.

You will scarcely know the
book when I get through
mussing with it.
L.H.B.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States American

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

May 19 1894.

What does Wittstein say about
the derivation of Emilia?

L. H. B.



POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



H.A.
MAY 13
5:30 PM
1894

Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

WORLD'S HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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VICE-PRESIDENT,

L. H. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y., U. S. A.,

SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N.Y., June 13 1894

Dear Deane: I have been away
from home much of
late and so have neg-
lected you. I return photos
by this mail. Your carices
are *C. rosea* and *C. thaminea*
v. mirabilis.

I have no *Azolla* in
my herb. from Fresh Pond
and I have no recollection
of ever getting it. There
— and I should have
remembered such a
find.

Boiling hot!
Yours, L. H. B.

Whitcomb House,

East Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITCOMB & DOWNS, Proprietors.

Rochester, N. Y., June 24 1894

Dear Deane:

Don't scold me if I am slow in my correspondence. I am away from home much of the time on a State investigation, and shall be all summer. Your cares came just as I was digging out for the train. I shall be at Bailey's again about Wednesday or Thursday, & shall then peek into them. I want, also, to tell you about my farm. Yours, Lot,
L. N. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., July 4 1894

Dear Deane:

How art thou on the eve-glorious Fourth? I am at home (!) and yet in two hours I shall be again on the ~~air~~ wing, chasing scientific ghosts!

I have no *C. Magellanica* mounted from Hermit Lake. From your description, the plants must be *C. Mag-*, but both grow there, and there are puzzling forms which I often think belong to neither one.

If you were to look over the garden acacias in Herb. Gray, I think that you could find the one I was naming that happy day in the Spring of 1883. It will be matter "Ex. char." and the exact date may be on it.

Yes, the caries are *canescens*, *filiformis*
& *himosa* - the latter an excellent
find.

Yours, hot,

L. H. Bailey

Have you published in the
forth coming list —
" *Carex Eggertii* no!
" *Tuckermanni* X *Lupulina* ^{no}
" *monile*, v. *Peasea* = *milicaris*
v. (*i*) *aurea*,
Yes, I think so.

What has become of
Carex Halei. Dewey? Remains a
synonym
Carey's *Halei* becomes *Louisianica*.
C. Halei Dewey = *C. monile* - *C. Halei*

Is *Carex stenolepis*, Less. a
foreign species, not in this
country? Yes, Norway

Cambridge, Mass. W. Deane
June 25th 1894.

I don't suppose you have
a list of species & varieties
of *Cary* published by other
than you - No.

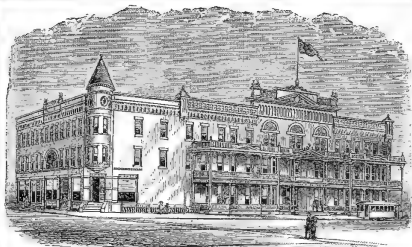
In Coulter's Fl. W. Texas
p. 478 under *C. Frankii*,

stenolepis is spelt

stenolepsis - Yes, error

Typographical error.

Return this when
you write J. D. -



The Columbia,
C. L. Beardman & Son,
Proprietors.

Fredonia, N. Y., July 3 - 1894

Dear Deane;

I'm making excavations for a bridge here, a stone was found bearing this inscription:

"Vos est unus aetatis mancipium
et morio

"5th yr. of Antiism"

Many translations have been made of the Latin, most of them disagreeing. How would you render it? No one seems to know what is meant by Antiism. The age of the road under which the stone was found is im-

Certain, but it was
made sometime prior
to 1820. The town has a
history running back to
1806, but this stone is
a mystery.

Yours ever

A. K. Bailey

WORLD'S HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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VICE-PRESIDENT,
L. H. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y., U. S. A.,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 12 1894

Dear Deane:

Home again! Going
away to-morrow.

Yes, that besty thing is
Morio, and that makes the
trouble.

There is no Carex Halei recog-
nized any more. Deane's
plant is Cms-cornu, and
Grey's cannot stand because
the same name had been
used before.

Don't know when I shall
publish my new caricatures
again. Guess I have several.

Grinding on Scrophulariaceae
in 77 of Botany as I get
a breath.

Going to AAA Sat
Brooklyn?

Yours -

L.H.B.

July 4

C. sterilis v. *exaltata*

C. straminea v. *aperta*

July 5-

C. albolutelescens v. *cumulata*

July 6

C. straminea v. *aperta*.

9th Ave N.Y.

July 12-1894.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 25 - 1894

Dear Deane:
Here I am, home again! And
to stay until the 29th! Your Carex July
12 is evidently *C. straminea* v. *brevior*.
You are having an outing still, I hope;
or are you back at Cambridge?

You have heard of the botanist
Wagborne - up in Newfoundland, a
Catholic missionary. Enclosed is -
I trust he sends one.

Yours always,

L. H. B.

Whitcomb House,

East Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITCOMB & DOWNS, Proprietors.

Rochester, N. Y., July 27 189 4

Dear Deane:

Arbutus Farm!
- that is the name of it. I
told you that I must tell
you about it. I bought
it last April - 46 acres.
It is a wild and beauti-
ful bit of land lying on
Cayuga Lake 7 miles from
the University. Steamers stop
within 6 rods of it four
times a day and a railway
station is a mile and a
quarter away. Two gorges,
deep and wild, with cascades,
run down to the lake, and
the land rises gradually from

the beach to an elevation of 300 ft. at the rear. A marvellously beautiful country is in sight everywhere — great rolling hills, the blue placid lake, the spires of the University, villages nestled in the dales — they are all mine! And all the wild plants of the country grow in my gorges and copses.

It is an old neglected farm. There is a farm house and barn on the highway back from the lake. Here I shall place a tenant. And on the lake-bank, amongst the wild growth, I shall build me a stone cottage

Whitcomb House,

East Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITCOMB & DOWNS, Proprietors.

Rochester, N. Y.,

..... 189

— next spring, I hope. Here I shall have a retreat and a summer home; and I hope that I may be allowed to spend my declining years there in free and easy contentment. I have already begun an herbarium of the farm — taking nothing which grows outside the limits of my own narrow estate.

What shall I raise? At present I am raising Cain! But I shall get a good family on the place soon. I shall plant so

acres of orchards this fall
and more next year, —
peaches, nectarines, apricots,
pears, apples, and a
general collection of all
fruits which will make
our old age and our
children peaceful and
happy. And when I
get the cottage done,
you and Mrs. D. must
come and see us and
enjoy the beautiful lake
and the picturesque
landscapes!

Yours ever,

F. V. Bailey

Rochester City Hospital.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 4 1894

My Dear Deane:

Here I am again in the Hospital! If you were to see me you would not recognize me.

Work got a little slack and I consulted with my wife what I had better do to amuse myself, and I hit upon a surgical operation! You know that I have had two operations midway, but one can never be systematic by beginning at his middle. So I decided to begin at the top end and work down gradually. You know that my nose was always crooked - broken

twice in my giddy boyhood,
and further deflected by
smelling about the corners
of pies. It has bothered me
much of late, for it seemed
to be growing up. Last Mon-
day I had an abnormal
growth of bone dug out-
from behind my eyes, and
yesterday I had the old pro-
fessor smash and straight-
ened. The bone was crushed
and some of it removed, my
right cheek was slit, and
the upper lip and nose were
shoved over where they be-
long. I was $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours under
the influence of ether. To-day
I am a beauty.

We must take all
these good things as they
come or we can't get 'em.

Rochester City Hospital.

Rochester, N. Y. 189

Some poor fellows walk
through life without a
single surgical operation,
while I have had four
good ones already. Surely
I am a happy man!

Mrs. Bailey, poor girl! is
at home worried to death.
She could not get up grit-
enough to come with me,
so I came alone and en-
gaged my quarters, and had
all the fun to myself. How
much longer I am to stay
I can't tell, but probably a
week or one.

I pity you, - off in

the mountains or some-
where, with no beef-tea,
no white-capped nurse, no
purplistic nose, and none
of the other joys and amen-
ities of life!

I must now receive the
surgeon, so goodbye, old
man!

Yours, with a straight nose,
L. H. Bailey

City Hospital.

Rochester Aug. 8
1894

My Dear Deane:

Here I am still! And your letter, which I have just read, is so fresh with the breath of the mountains that I am refreshed and encouraged. I can see the fleecy clouds as they lie over the dark ravines and the thin bands of smoke from the rocks; and I think that I am invigorated by the rare and crisp air that lies so near the gates of heaven.

I have had it in my heart to write you in the meantime, but it has seemed that I might not be in a condition to cheer you, and so I forebore. Yes, the days have been full of suffering and the long hours of the night, with no sleep and no rest have cast their shadows far into the daylight.

three letters that day, - one to the wife,
one to my dear old father, and one
to you. I had telegraphed my wife

twice and she was aware of my condition.
But I had told my father nothing about
it - for I knew that he would be much
disturbed if he knew what was com-
ing. Yesterday I wrote him, and
there was such an undertone of sad-
ness in it - that it affected me deeply.
So I wrote him yesterday in my
sunniest vein, and I hope that it will
cheer his heart. I told him that I
was going home on Friday, and it
was expected then that I should do so.
But examination to-day showed that
I must have another operation to-
morrow, and I can't tell when I shall
see home now. There is an abnormal
growth behind the other eye, deeper
in than anything I have had
removed before. It has got to come!
When one goes fishing for sharks he
shouldn't not come away with this -

now; and God helps those who help themselves.

Borrow no anxiety over me, my dear fellow! I am very happy. I detest an ocean voyage, and yet I would gladly cross for one week upon the other side. And when I am all done, I'll be as proud as Beau Dummel!

Please give my kindest regards to Mrs. Lane, and tell her that I am now singing

O, for a thousand tongues to shout
The praises of a new-fixed snout!

Yours, not always true,

L. A. Bailey

Better address me
at home

Hospital Aug. 1. 91

My Dear Deane:

Your card was like a puff of fragrance from another world.

I have been under the surgeon's knife and sew again to-day, and a piece of the ear-bone of the skull was removed. It was the wickedest operation I have had yet. My brain, as far as was over, swelled it stormy sea, and my poor mind is all shattered. There can be no more of this kind and place, the rest is to be forgotten. But I have now had a bit more and am awake at nightfall with the sparrows chirping in the cornice and the sinking sun sending golden streaks of light through the tree-tops. I am very happy, and am glad that I am away from family and friends, for they do not suffer for me. The sweet, calm face of the nurse, who is so kind to me, is a great comfort.

I must not write more. I must
catch up the ends of the broken
nerves and hold them steady, for to-
morrow I am to have another
operation. I am ready!

Yours ever,
F. H. Bailey

Hospital, Manchester.
Aug. 15, 1846

My dear Mrs.:

Thank, & appreciate! I have
been sometimes hit off, coming down to my
feet, & really I am, as the ast. I have
been in so many, to find something else, I
am not, but I seem to have seen
it. The swelling, especially, has been
disproportioned, but the intention is probable
of us are, like the tariff, in a painful con-
dition. But I shall go home Sunday, or
Monday at the farthest, and make love again
to my wife; for certainly I am
not the same individual, whose picture
was in the marriage certificate. Not yet
I am sick; but the present suitor is not
willing to submit to quizzing, indignity.
I can't write more for the blood is
gone from me and my eye is so much
inflamed by bandages that I can scarcely
see to write. Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

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L. H. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y., U. S. A.,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug 11 1894

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your kind sympathetic letter just arrived. Mr. B. is still in Rochester. I just had a letter from him. He has had four operations, and he is about unscathed.

He hopes to be home on Monday. It seems pretty tough for him to be slashed so much.

The trouble this time came from a broken nose in childhood. The growth behind the eye was caused from it. The Doctors here been telling

him for some time that
to have it broken over
and set straight would
benefit his speech, He did
not have the use of one
nostril. I do sincerely
hope this may be the
last and he may, come
out all right. He speaks
next week Thursday to
6000 people, if he is able.
How I wish he could be
persuaded to take a good
vacation. He will write
you as soon as he returns.
With kindest regards to Mrs.
J. and yourself, and
thanking you for your great
interest.

Sincerely,

Mrs Bailey.

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SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 14 1894

Dear Deane:

Just a line, old boy,
to let you know that I
am at the bat, at the
old stand! I have never
felt so much like giving
up as I have in the past
few days. I am all im-
ravelled. But I am
getting on well. Your kind
letters and cards are all re-
ceived, and you know that
I appreciate them. More
in a day or two. Got home
yesterday. Regards to the good wife.
Yours ever,

L. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 18 1894

My Dear Deane:

I have been loafing all the week and am now feeling like myself again, and in a day or two I shall be doing my full amount of work. I wish that I might have accepted your kind invitation for a sojourn at Monadnock and Jeffrey, but I could not, — there is too much work pressing me. But sometime, perhaps, we can have an outing together. The little lycopod was like a breath from the woods. I don't recognize the little thing from Springfield. You should send it to Underwood. Your letters sent to Rochester and not finding me there, have all been forwarded here, and, of course, I enjoyed them all.

I am no longer an invalid. My

Face is still swollen and it is very
sore, but the swelling will all be
gone in a day or two and no one
would know that I had been in
the prize ring and came off thrashed.
To-morrow the family and myself
will take a ride out to Arbutus
Farm. It has been nearly three
weeks since I have seen it, and
Mrs. B. has never walked over it. Wish
you and Mrs. D. were going along!

Yours always,
L. H. Bailey



DIONIS FRANKEL.

EDWARD B. LANSING.

Clarendon Hotel,

EUROPEAN PLAN,

284 to 290 Washington St.

309 Fulton St.

* BROOKLYN, N. Y. *

Aug. 20 1894

My Dear Deane:

I couldn't help
it. I got tired of loaf-
ing, and so came down
to see the botanists. I
have seen nearly all
of them and am having
a good time. You ought
to attend these meetings.

Yours
L. H. Bailey

Enjoyed your lecture
note on last page.

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SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 15 1894

Dear Deane;

Back again! I took a little scud down to Atlantic City, and had a good time.

Yes, your caryx is unpinoida — both of them.

That was a sad experience for poor Bebb. Ever since I saw him at Chicago last year, I have had a feeling of great sorrow for his condition. He looked so different from his former self!

Like you, I have taken

to reading novels of late.
I always enjoy it, but
rarely find the time. I
read Elsmere some
time ago, but have not
yet attacked Mrs. Ward's
recent volumes. I am
now just finishing Fool's
Errand.

I like Raud's Flora very
much. It is careful and
conservative and studiously
made. I like the formas.

I am now O.K.,
except pretty sore.

Thine, for keeps,

F. H. Bailey

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SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Sheldrake
~~Ithaca~~ N. Y., Sept. 2 1894

My Dear Deane:

I am here at a
summer resort over Sunday with
Mrs. B. and the children. For three
days I have been driving in
the beach regions of Niagara
investigating diseases of the
trees.

F.F.G! Dear me! It creeps
along slowly. I am now partly
done with Amaranitaceae. It
should have been done before
this, but I have had no
end of hindrances.

Yes, I should subscribe
for the new Systematic Botany.
All botanists must have

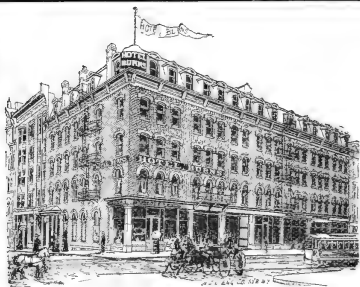
it, whether they agree with
its nomenclature or not.

I am fairly well, but
tired.

Goodbye

Yours ever

L. H. Bailey



Hotel Burns,

M. A. ROBERTS, MANAGER.

WELL PROTECTED WITH IRON FIRE ESCAPES

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Sept 12 1894

Dear Deane:

I suppose the trouble with the Lombardies of which you speak is the weakness which comes with age. You will notice that the bulletin speaks of the tree being short-lived in our Northern climate.

Drenching rains have ended our long and serious drouth and the face of the country is smiling again. I am travelling much of late — by way of change — and everywhere the landscape shows the baptism of the rains. What a poor thing the old earth would be without greenward and herbage!

Yours ever L. H. Bailey

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SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1894

Dear Deane:

Home again, but off
again before breakfast in
the morning. Have 8 or 10
places to make this week.
I am now about normal, but
the internal wounds are
not yet healed and I have
to have them burned out
occasionally.

I send copies of Bulletins
69 & 70. Don't criticise them
too severely, for they were both
written while I was lying in
the hospital. Y

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1894

Dear Deane:

Welcome home! I am
glad that you have had
such a long and pleasant
vacation. I hope that your
cold is much better by this
time.

No, I have not *C. leporina*
from America save a solitary
mounted specimen. Wish I
had it for you.

I will send the bulletins
to Mr. Shute.

Prunus Besseyi is a Man-
nal plant. It has heretofore
passed as *P. pumila*, although
Dr. Bessey has long insisted
that it is distinct. I will

Send you a specimen.

Your Sweet Mary (never
heard that name before) is
Chrysanthemum Balsamita,
Linn., var. *tanacetoides*, Boiss.

My wounds are nearly
healed. They are all internal
and nobody sees them.

Queer paper that Mt.
Washington sheet! Sometime
I must see the top of the
grand old mountain.

Ever thine,

F. V. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 4

1894

Dear Deane;

Canton Carex = *C. hirsuta*.

July 22 } = *C. scoparia* v. *minor*.
July 23 }

No, I have had no more appendicitis. I meant
to say nothing about my latest privilege, or
Brooklyn, but someone started a report about
another appendicitis operation, which I neither
confirmed nor denied.

Everything is on the lump again. It
seems strange to have something to do.
I am going off for two or three days for a
change and rest.

Yours ever,
L. H. Bailey

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E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1894

Dear Deane:

I have hastily run over the blue-prints and set my impressions on the back. She should preserve specimens of the things the photographs, if she wants them identified. I return them - also the two plants. The maple leaf is *Acer platanoides*. The leaves very greatly in lobing. The other is the Japanese *Ampelopsis heterophylla*.

I am now on the orchids in F. F. & G. botany. Shall finish in a month.

Yours truly

L. H. Bailey

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VICE-PRESIDENT,

L. M. BAILEY, ITHACA, N. Y., U. S. A.,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22 1894

My Dear Deane:

Yes, those were good
finds which Dr. Robinson
got in Newfoundland,
judging from the ones
which he sent me. Amongst
them was *C. milian's* var.
aurea, which I am
now convinced is a
good species. I shall
so describe it - sometime,
although I have not
yet decided upon a name
for it.

I suppose that you
have read of Dr. Cook's

unfortunate Green-
land expedition of this
Summer. Your humble
servant missed going
on it - only by a
hair's breadth. I have
the wildest desire to
go to Greenland!

I am now planting
orchards at Arbutus!

Yours ever,
F. V. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

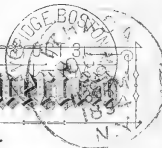
Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27 1894.

Dear Deane: Yes, I suppose the Death Valley list - I should go in, although it - don't amount to much. I don't recall anything else. There is no place to find about Cook's Expedition, except what has appeared in the newspapers. Still planting orchards on Arbutus. L. H. Bailey

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Mr. Walter Deane,
Crewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

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E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 17 1894

Dear Deane:

Shake, old fellow! F. F. & G. is
done! 

I like the Mt. Desert Flora very
much, and I cannot sympathize with
the criticism of the Gazette.

L. H. B.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 25 1894.

Dear Deane: I have read 430 pp.
of proof of F. F. & G. botany. The
Completed book will be 600 to
525 pp. I should receive most
all the remainder this week.
Must now write Annals & revise
Rule Book.
L. H. B.

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Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.;

Dec. 4 1894.

Dear Deane;

Much obliged for your
kind invitation. I have two more
books on my hands and can't stop
now. I shall call on you late in
Feb. when I give another lecture
in Boston.

Yours -
L. H. B.

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Mr Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 8 1894.

Durand is fellow in botany
here, and an excellent student,
I ought to have some of
that Semina, too

L. H. B.

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Walter Deane,
Crewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

C. K. ADAMS, PRESIDENT,
I. P. ROBERTS, DIRECTOR,
ITHACA, N. Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

Ithaca, Dec. 13th '94

My Dear Deane:

Ever so much obliged
for the Semina. It is a great
opportunity for botanists to
get the plant.

Why not send your photo.
to Gazette or Bulletin, with notes,
for publication!

Yours ever
D. W. Bailey

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MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 23-1894

My Dear Deane:

Merry Christmas! to you and
yours!

I send you by express a little
German book which I ran across in
Steckert's in New York the other day.
Although made for beginners, it in-
terested me and I thought it would
you. I also enclose the two
volumes of our last State Forestry
report. You will be interested in
vol. 1, and I thought - that you
might not be in the way of
getting them yourself.

I have all of Trelease's Azorean
Caricels to name; also a batch of
Mexican things from Pringle.

Our youngest child, Ethel, has been
sickened with very severe ton-
sillitis and we have been very
anxious; but she is better now,
and we think is past the critical
point.

Yours ever,
F. H. Bailey

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E. G. LOEEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., X mas 1894

Dear Deane: We had a christmas tree
this morning and one of the pleasant-
things was Riverly from you, old
fellow! Mrs. Bailey had taken it
out of the mail and had put it
on the tree. Good! See the
Burrongs Treasures I have -
Fresh Fields, Locusts and Wild Honey,
Winter Sunshine, Peppercorn, Wake
Robin, and Riverly - and all but
wake Robin from you! You have
my best thanks.

Ethel is now better, and I go
off this afternoon to Chautauque Co.
Yours atways
L. H. Bailey



HOTEL RICHARDSON.

A. B. RICHARDSON, PROPRIETOR.

Dover, Del.,

Jan. 10 1893-

My Dear Deane: I cannot
see that Carex Peckii has
sufficient merits to enable
it to stand. Dr. Peck sent
me specimens some time ago,
and asked me to express an
opinion upon them. But I
have not yet had time to
examine them critically. When
I do, I shall let you know
my mind. Y

Yours ever
L. S. Bailey

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E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 22 1895

My Dear Deane;

I could not resist your graceful invitation even were I inclined to do so, - which, I assure you, I am not. I will come. Thank you. I expect to be in the vicinity - Three or four days, but two or three

Others have urged me to stay with
them - and I must spend some
time with each one if I can.
Wading deep with work; but it is all
pushing on.

Yours ever
J. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 1 1895

Dear Deane;

Much obliged for the
except. Have ~~red~~ it all. Good!

A few people make speci-
mens which mean so

much as yours!

L. H. B.

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MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14 1895

Dear Deane: I can't tell positively when I shall congregate at the Hub, but I expect next Wednesday afternoon. If I change my mind, I'll let you know.

Yours
L. H. B.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 17 1895-

Dear Deane: All right. I will come prepared for Saturday night, altho' I had expected to return Saturday evening. I will stay over till Sunday morning. Yours ever

L. H. Bailey

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MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 25 1895

Dear Mr & Mrs. Deane:

I got home in good condition,
but I found Mrs. Bailey just able to sit up,
and she has been in bed two days! The
doctor says that it is grip, with a tendency
towards pneumonia. He ought to have sent
for me, but she did not want to spoil
my visit. He is always more thoughtful

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MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

of me than of herself. ^{Ithaca, N. Y.,} But I hope that she ¹⁸⁹ will be alright in a day or two.

I cannot tell you how grateful I am to both of you for your many and repeated kindnesses. My last visit has been my best, and I thank you for it most heartily. When I told Mrs. B. about it, she said her

only regret was that we never have
the opportunity to return your
kindness. But I hope we shall some-
time.

Yours most cordially,
J. H. Bailey

The plants came
through in excellent
condition.

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MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 26 1895

Dear Deane:

Tradescantia crassula, Link. Brazil,

Oxalis corniculata v. *rubra*. Eur.

These are the plants which I brought home.
Mrs. B. is better. She will come down to
dinner to-day, I hope.

Botanics have not come yet.

Yours Truly

L. H. Bailey

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L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 3 1895-

My Dear Deane:

Mrs Bailey is improving, although she is not able to sit up all the time. She will be alright in a few days.

I scarcely think it necessary for you to enter *Carex bipartita* in your list, because that is a European synonym and was never used in this Country. The plant occurs in the Alps and was first named *Carex bipartita*.

Yours -
L. H. B.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 10 1895-

Dear Deane: I am very glad that you
continue to be interested in the botany.
I took the greatest pains with that
pesty index and I would have taken
oaths that nothing had been omitted;
but when I looked for *Rhodanthe*
it was not there! Enter it for p. 242.
If you find any omissions, please
let me know them.

My lecture will be printed
by the Hort. Soc'y in full; but that will
not be before next summer. A full
abstract will shortly appear in
American Naturalist.

Mrs. Bailey's grip has
settled in the frontal sinus, back
of the left eye, and she is

Having a bad time. If she
don't get relief, she will have
to undergo a surgical operation.

Regards to Mrs. D.

Yours ever,
J. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Mch. 19 1895

Carex grandis var. *Helleri* n. var.
You have a sheet of it-

Mrs. B. is now about over
her trouble.

Snow most gone.

L.H.B.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
9 Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Ithaca, N. Y., Mch. 31st 1895 -

My Dear Deane: I am glad that the *Carex* found a welcome place in your Collection. During the past week, I have arranged all my unmounted Collection of *Carex*, and can now tell at once if I have any specimens which you may want. So send me a revised desiderata list.

Have Churchill send on his plants at any time. I have been looking up Trelease's Azorean *Carex*. They are very interesting, and much unlike ours. I am making some notes for publication, and probably I shall then go over C. Peckii. The plant is undoubtedly a good species; the hitch is, what name it should bear.

I never heard of that Columbia College
Contribution! I shall have to ask
you what I have written, after this.
I shall drive to Arboretum Farm in
the morning. Wish you were
going!

Yours always,
J. H. Bailey

Young Inertis,
the bird artist,
is in Washington
with Dr. Cones, this
week.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 2 1895-

Dear Deane:

"Folia plana angusta acuta, digitum longa, caules longiores". Which is the longer, stem or leaves? I read it that the leaves are.

I had a long dispute with L. H. Bailey about *Erica* going into the F. F. H. botany, but I won the day and left it out. The argument I used to convince him is that the plants, in America, are grown by collectors and wealthy amateurs, and not by florists to any extent.

Do you know where there is much of *Carex laxiculmis* growing? I want to get a lot of live roots — 50 clumps, entire! If I can find a few places where a number of

Clumps can be dug, I will hire some-
one to get them and ship them to me.

Yours &c

J. W. Bailey

1. *g. gracillima*?
 2. *g. gracillima*?
 3. *g. gracillima*?
 4. *g. gracillima*?
 5. *g. gracillima*?
 6. *g. gracillima*?
 7. *g. gracillima*?
 8. *g. gracillima*?
 9. *g. gracillima*?
 10. *g. gracillima*?

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER,

Apr. 5 1895

Dear Deane:

"Mighty interesting" as they say in Indiana, are these Virginia things of Churchill's. He has *C. Haley*, which has no business in the Manual region. The station ought to be destroyed! And he has another thing which I never saw before, and I don't know what it is. I have retained the specimen. I wonder if he has more of it? I enclose his original ticket. If it came from west of the Mississippi I should call it a new species right off, but I am afraid that it is some unnecessary hybrid with *C. gracillima*, although

I cannot for the life of me
guess what the other parent-
may be. He ought not to
go into such provoking terri-
tory again!

Specimens returned.

Yours - L. H. Bailey

No charge on that package.
Express goes free out here!
Do you want that curious
Cares of Churchill's back?
If so, will send it -.

Hope you will have a
good time in Washⁿ

Theda

Apr. 10.

L. N. B.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.



FRANK C. STEELE,
PROPRIETOR.

THE
EL DORADO,



ON THE NIAGARA RIVER.

Youngstown, N. Y., *May 1* 1895-

Dear Deane:
Your various
notes have been received,
but I have been on the
wing so much that I
have had no time to
reply. I am sorry that
Dr. Robinson and yourself
are disappointed with
my attitude on the
nomenclature question. I
believe in the rules that
Dr. R. has, and I dislike
the methods of the
Britton School, as I
have told you.

of the chief criticisms
which is made against
the new rules is that they
were made by a few per-
sons who do not and
cannot represent the entire
body of Latin American bot-
anists. The opponents of
those rules declare, justly,
that the matter should
have been more il-
liberately considered in
more representative
bodies. How can we,
therefore, justify ourselves
if we sign rules which
have been made without even
an attempt at repre-
sentation or discussion in
open assembly? I am per-
fectly willing to say



FRANK C. STEELE,
PROPRIETOR.

THE

EL DORADO,



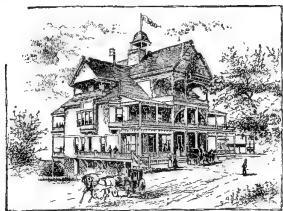
ON THE NIAGARA RIVER.

Youngstown, N. Y., 189

That the rules on, after,
the principles, in fact in
Dr. Robinson's Rules enter
my sentiments, but
it's become one, many
number, to subscribe to /
a code until it has been
troubled publicly undac-
tively here the friends
of America or the world.
I shall write Dr. Robinson
to-night saying that be-
cause my name as a sym-
pathizer with his move-
ment.

are improving & your
colt. Mrs. H. is now en-
tirely well again, and I
rather expect to be other-
wise. You must have
had a delightful time in
Washington.

I suppose that I shall
not dare to visit you
again, since that note
in Gazette about your
herbarium, and its re-
publication in Science!
I can't touch you with a
ten-foot pole any more!
But it is all deserved, my
dear fellow, and I am
glad that your painstaking
work is receiving pub-
lic recognition. Your
Gazette notes are good.



FRANK C. STEELE,
PROPRIETOR.

3

THE

EL DORADO,



ON THE NIAGARA RIVER.

Youngstown, N. Y., 189

You see that you sent
me a bottle of C. Digitalis.
I never receive it - nor
any note about it.

Beautiful, warm
place here on the Niagara,
where the great river runs
till Ontario. From my
window I see miles over
the green shimmering
water with its brown
fleets of fishing smacks.

Yours ever,
+ H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

May 16 1895

Dear Deane: I should call it Inis
muscula.
P.M.
Yours, on the jump
J. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 26 1895

My Dear Deane:

I find now and then specimens of *Carex digitalis* with long-peduncled terminal spikes. It is an exception which should, no doubt, be noted. Yes, I regard *C. styloflexa* Buckley, to be specifically distinct, but kept it - a variety in naming the plants because it is so in the Manual.

Carex Torreyi and *C. Austro-Caro.*

liniana in fine fruit - in my back
yard!

off again to-morrow.

Yours +
J. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

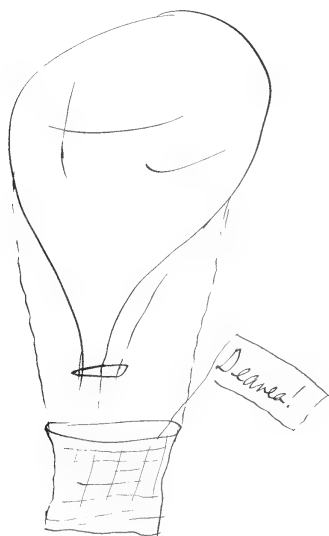
L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

189



Good for you!



Whitcomb House,

East Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

WHITCOMB & DOWNS, Proprietors.

Rochester, N. Y., June 22 1895

My Dear Deane:

I am glad to hear of you again. You are, of course, perfectly welcome to the little book. You have done more for me than I can say for you. But then, I do not like to measure up favors, just now and, as the a friend. The friendship, I think, never counts up what it owes.

I am almost - n-
vying you a vacation. I
shall have none again
this year, but, instead, a
very hard summer's work.
But I am going to be a

As it is, I hope, agreed,
I shall try to get to
New York in the A.H.
and hope to see you there.

Yours for legs,
A. F. Bailey

DELANEY HOUSE,

O. H. WEBB, Proprietor.

* * *

Vevey, Ind., June 14 1893-

Dear Walter:

I find myself to-day strolling about this quiet nook on the Ohio River, wondering if I am in the great bustling world or on the planet Mars. No railroad has yet reached this dreamy place, and one comes and goes on the packet boats as he would have done a half century ago. The great river stretches down amongst the lazy hills, still dividing the north from the south, and the old romance still clings to the sloping banks of the "old Kentucky Shore". I am getting dizzy as I write, and I am now dropping

into a snooze.

Yours forever,

L. H. Bailey

Bingham House

Philadelphia, July 5 1895

My Dear Deane:

I am very glad of Deanea. It is deserved, and I congratulate you. I am glad of it, too, because it rightly commemorates the life and work of an amateur. It is not the persons who write learned disquisitions and who are scientists by profession, who necessarily do the most service to science and the world. Along with Bartram, Marshall, Mullerberg, Cakes, and the other amateurs who have graced American botany will go the names of Deane and Bebb and others of the present day. Long in the future, when

you and I, my dear
fellow, are gathered to our
fathers, I fancy that I
can see a traveller
in Mexico, resting at noon,
and, shading his eyes with
his sombrero, reading

Deanea. (Named in honor of
Walter Deane, an ardent ama-
teur botanist of New England,
famous in his day
for the excellence of his
botanical specimens, which
are now a part of the
collections of Harvard
University).

Congratulations!

Yours ever

J. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

July 17 1895

Dear Deane:

Dear me! There goes my
index again! Look on p. 98 for your
Canaryvine.

Your *Ximerocephalus* is *H. flava*. It
is fruiting heavily in my garden, but
the other never does.

Poor Akebia! I am losing all
respect for the book. Yes, punctua-
tion is wrong. I shall charge half
of that to Barnes!

What a treasure your aunt-
must be!

Mrs. Bailey keeps up the record
of the house. Took her off to a sani-
tarium yesterday. She has been
half sick for a month. It breaks

me all up. Her sister is here,
sick also, and one of the babies
has been sick. The Bailey family
likes variety.

Yours, on a gold basis,
L. H. Bailey.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

July 28 1893

Dear Deane:

Mrs. B. came home yesterday.
She got lonesome. She had a kind of
a nervous upset.

Are you going to Springfield?
I want to, but am afraid that I
cannot. I have too much on
my hands to enjoy myself.

Write often 'Gerson

F. W. B.

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E. O. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 6 1895-

My Dear Dreane;

Yes, that is right - Li-
gustrum Japonicum & Hy-
drangea paniculata.

Mrs. B.'s home and feels
fairly well. Hope to see you
at Springfield.

Yours in a hurry
F. H. B.

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E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 13 1895-

My Dear Deane:

You must have an inexhaustible
mine in those old gardens. I wish that
you would make me specimens of
some of those things. I return your
labels. Another batch came this
morning. Will look them over
soon.

Mrs. B. is sick abed.

Yours
L. H. Bailey

W. H. H. H.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

1897

Your smooth fruit must have been
nectarine.

I expect to arrive in Springfield on
the 29th, and stay till Saturday or
Sunday.

No, I had no intention of inserting
all authorities in my list on
p. 29, but simply those "most
frequently cited". I shall change
3' to 3°, as you suggest.

You don't say what inflorescence
your liliaceous plant has, and there-
fore I can't tell what it may be.
Looks like *Galtonia candicans* (under
Hyacinthus)

12-14-11
Lester B. Smith

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 14 1895-

Dear Deane:

Enclosed find my notes on your things. I don't remember Mr. Heath, but I no doubt wrote him.

I have been amused to read several reviews of F. F. G. Botany in which it was said that the book was a complete flora of our cultivated plants, — or similar expressions; which only shows that the reviewer didn't know anything about it, for it doesn't include a fourth of the cultivated things.

Mrs. B. is some better.

Yours,
L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
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L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug 18 1895 -

My Dear Deane:

I arrived home late last night and found Your letter, and many others. I have not read them yet, for I have had my hands more than full. I found Mrs. B. in bad shape.

This morning we got two surgeons, gave her ether and they performed an operation for a uterine trouble. They left me whilst she was still unconscious, and I have been alone trying to bring her back and make her comfortable. She is now nearly herself again and I am getting a breathing spell. I hope now that we

Have got at the root of the
trouble and that she will
mend. I expect help to-night
to make her comfortable.

The Bailey family believes
in being cut up; and I am
most ready to enter the
Surgical profession.

Yours, tired out,
A. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 16 1895.

Dear Deane:

Can't you get me some
clusters of wild *Vitis Labrusca*?
I want some to photograph. Mrs.
B. improves slowly. House grows!
and pocket-book diminishes!

L. H. Bailey

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
Wells, Maine,
with
Mrs. G. C. Ford.



HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 11 1895.

Dear Deane: Good for Deane!
It is a beauty.
Mrs. B continues to improve.
I begin to build my stone
house to-morrow. You must
come to see me next year.
Beautiful days.

F. H. B.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
Jaffrey, N.H.

OCT 4 7 AM
HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 3 1895.

Dear Deane;

Sorry you have had so
much trouble with the grapes.
Don't bother any more about them.
All well.

L. H. Bailey

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Mr - Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept 6, 1895

Dear Deane:

That poem is the result of house-cleaning. In turning my room upside down, Mrs. Bailey dumped a lot of stuff on my table and amongst it was a rough scrawl of this poem. I had written it whilst on a voyage from New York to Norfolk some years ago, and had forgotten it. So I copied it for you, and you are the only one who knows of it. I have several others stuffed away which no soul has ever seen.

In Canada Kohl rabi is fairly common, but I seldom see it here. Must be obliged for Hansen's address.

Delicious days these! How I wish you and I might roam together over these great hills!

Yours truly

L. H. Bailey

Bingham House

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 1895

Dear Deane: When I reach home to-morrow, I shall expect to find your parcel of plants, and I know that they will make me happy. I am here to attend a meeting of the American Dahlia Society, of which I am a member, and, incidentally, to get together a stock of varieties for testing at Cornell. I have already been promised tubers, of 1000, named "Kings." The dahlia is my next exploit.

I am just now going out to old John Bartram's garden. Wish you were here!

A. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 15 1895

My Dear Deane:

The parcel of plants is at hand, and I am ever so glad of the specimens. The garden things are interesting, and I will have them mounted in a few days. The carices I will soon look over.

1. Don't know, unless it be *Ulmus Campestris*.
It is not a *Morus*.
2. Red spider, I suppose. See Rule-Book, p. 40.
Water will kill him.
3. Aster-worm. Rule-Book, p. 22

Thine,

L. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20 1895.

Dear Deane:

Much obliged for the photo. I now have 3 different ones of Mr Bull. Your notes on the back are particularly interesting. I had a good time at the street fair. I spoke in a 2-wheeled cart drawn by six oxen, and encircled by two blaring brass bands! I felt like a menagerie.

L. H. Bailey

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Walter Deane,
Drewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 25 1895-

My Dear Deane:

In one of your letters you asked me for the name of the bean. I did not know what you meant; but in laying out your plants to-morrow, it occurred to me that you referred to the Tale bean grown by the Swiss family. It is *Vicia Faba* (or *Faba vulgaris*), the bean of history. Our bean is called in Europe, French Bean, Kidney Bean and Haricot to distinguish it from this. This *Vicia Faba* is known as Horse, Broad and Windsor Bean. We grew about a dozen varieties of it this year, but it is rarely seen in America.

Glorious weather.

Yours truly,
L. H. Bailey

• THE ARLINGTON, •

H. C. ORR, PROPRIETOR.

Buffalo, N. Y. Oct. 30 1895-

Dear Deane:

I stop here over night on my way to Jamestown to hold the Horticultural School. Jamestown is a city on Chautauque Lake of nearly 20,000 folks.

Bartram began his botanic garden in 1728. Linnaeus called him the greatest natural botanist in the world. The old place is now owned by Philadelphia as a part of its park system, and it is kept in its original condition. Look at Darlington's Biography of Bartram and Marshall at the Gardens.

Yours ever

L. H. Bailey

Your garden plants are all mounted and distributed.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Hart. School a big thing! Set
out the public schools in a
city of 20,000!

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 70

1895-

My Dear Deane!

Well! Well! How things do
turn themselves about! I had thought
of you as an indelible part of that school.
But of course health is everything, and
nothing must stand in its way. I
judge that you are gaining, by the tone
of your letters. I did not even know
that you had been unwell.

Your ears certainly looks
strange for var. decora, and yet
I can't make it seem like C. crinita.

Your New Brunswick plant
I know nothing of; but if I were to
look it up I should first go to
Ledum palustre and look for a basal
shoots.

I have a grand stock of *Chrys-
anthemums* now.

Yours truly

L. H. Bailey

Now, when you become connected
with the Gray Herbarium, things will
be as they were intended "from the
foundations of the world."

B.

Kalamazoo House,

O. F. MILLARD, Prop.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec 9 1895

My Dear Deane;

It has been a long time since I have heard from you, and I wonder how you are. Does your health improve now that you are out of school?

You must meet my friend C. F. Wheeler, from Michigan, who is now at Gray Herbarium. You will find him to be an excellent fellow.

I have been away from home about a week on a lecturing trip and am about tired out.

Thine ever

J. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec, 12 1895

Dear Deane:

(Poor Biff! I have been ex-
pecting it - Surely American botany has
lost one of its most gracious followers.
Near California.

How are you? Term draws to a
close, - but such things do not
trouble you any more!

L.H.B.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Dec. 14 1895-

My Dear Deane:

Dear me! An office in Boston! I
will take off my hat! Ever so glad that
you are feeling better.

I am going to ask if you will
sometime do an errand for me. I want
to get together the American writings on
the silkworm & mulberries, particularly of
the 1825-1839 period. I have written to
N. J. Bartlett, Cornhill, & to Burnhams,
Old S. Church, but they have none
which I have not. There are two or
three other old shops on Cornhill or near
by. I enclose a list of my volumes.
Can you run in sometime & see if they have
anything I want? I want all the editions
of each author. If they have anything, let me
know, with price. Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 16 1895.

There must be someone in
Worcester who deals in old books.
Do you know of any body there
to enquire of? If I had the address
of dealers there, I would send on my
desiderata.
Send Dr. Swan's sedges back to-day.

L. H. B.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.



HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 21 1895.

Ever so much obliged for looking
up the books. I had already
written Fisher at Springfield. I
got some interesting things in
Phil. a day or two ago.

A. H. B.



DEC 21 1906
POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



M Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Xmas, 1895-

Dear Deane:

Yours came last night. Yes, surely, the will is better than gifts, and I am glad that you wrote just as you did. I am ever so glad to know that you feel well and that you are enjoying your freedom.

You may be interested to know that the little book which I sent you is the only one I ever saw! It is an advance copy, and I have none myself! But I will have them in a few days.

Merry Xmas & happy New Year to you & Mrs. D.!

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 6. 1896

Dear Deane:

I could not name the bug which you mentioned.

The shape & color of spike & size of perigynium are important features in *Scoparia* v. *minor*. But I am not at all sure that my naming of your plants is just. I am going to revise the species shortly. L. H. Bailey

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MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 23 1896

Dear Deane:

Rosa Manetti is an Italian rose
of unknown origin, much used as stocks
upon which to bud garden roses. I
have always thought it to be an off-
shoot of Rosa canina, but am not
sure of it. You had better list it as
Rosa Manetti, Hort.

L. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Jan. 27 1895

Dear Deane:

Funkia lanceifolia Sprengel, is
a good species, but rather
uncommon in gardens. It is
Japanese. All ok.

L. H. Bailey

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Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Jan. 28 1896

Dear Deane:

No. 752 is an error. Don't know how
it ever came. Should be *C. areolata* ~~Castanea~~.
774. O.K. is the old *Chondorhiza*. You
must have got your number wrong.
822 is the *C. glareosa ursina* business.
1007 I have discussed in my paper. I
don't like it—

L. H. B.

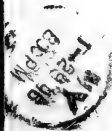
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Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.



HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 30 1896

C. Atlantica grows in bogs,

C. interior v. *capillacea* in dryish bogs.

C. sterilis v. *excelsior*.

C. sterilis B. Boott Ill. 56, t. 146*

C. interior v. *capillacea* no synonym.

L. H. B.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
Drewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 8 1896

Britton inserted "Linn. f." for
Chardorhiza. I don't know
which is correct.

My latest on the hybrid is
C. arctata x *costarica*. See Manual,
p. 603. All well.

L. H. B.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Mch. 8 1896

Dear Deane:
How are you? Yours of a week ago
came in due season, but I have been in New
York and Brooklyn + just got home this morning.
Your sketch of Bebb is the best thing you have
written. There is much of Bebb's personality in it. It
is most excellent.
I am doing nothing at the house (or at any-
thing else, for that matter). The walls were finished and
the roof put on last fall. I have not been there

for two or three months. As soon as Spring
opens, I shall finish it off, getting it ready
for a visit from you and Mrs. D. in July.

Yours sincerely

L. W. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 9 1896

My Dear Deane:

The plate shows C. albicans to have shorter leaves than the other, with the staminate spike less distinct. Considering the whole head, pistillate & staminate spikes, I think it may be fairly said to be more glomerate than the other. But there is an illusion in the plate from the fact that the larger spikes of C. varia press together in drying; and the photograph was made from a dried specimen.

If Fernald has published his hybrid, then it must surely stand, with two such admirable people on top of it! You can't hurt a carp.

I shall be tickled to see your Park flora. I am sure that it will be a model.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Apr 9

1896.

Dear Beane:

Yes, there is a white
Muscari botryoides, and your
plant is probably it. Off
for N.Y. to-morrow.

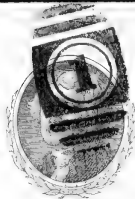
L. H. B.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.



Bingham House

Philadelphia,

May 1

1896

My Dear Deane:

My dear old fellow,
How are you! How
many days have come
and gone since we
have used the mails! I am
sure that it is all un-
intended. You are busy,
and I — yes, I am
busy, too. The duties
increase with the
years. I have never
been so overwhelmed
as I have in the last
few months. But to-
night — as the clock
strikes 11 — a great
burden is off my
mind; for now I
am delivered of my
part in a triangular
debate on Evolution —
before the American

Philosophical Society, a
society of exclusive per-
sons which was founded
by Franklin. It was an
event for me, a mere
youngster, and an honor
which I little merit.

Drop me a line &
tell me that you and
yours are well and
happy. I shall go
home to-morrow night
to find myself overwhelmed
with mail and work. But
I shall have a respite
to-morrow.

Thine ever,
L. W. Bailey

Good Sample Room.

Centrally Located.

Livery Attached.

Twoogood House,

WEAVER & GANG, Propr's.

Canastota, N. Y., 189



ALVIN HULBERT and W.S. EDEN Proprietors.

E.H. KIRKLAND Manager.

Tremont House
THE ASTOR HOUSE OF CHICAGO

COR. LAKE AND DEARBORN STREETS

Chicago, June 11 1896

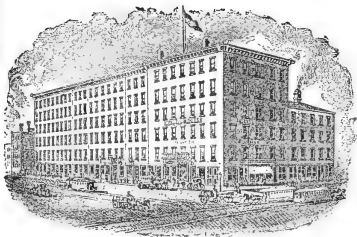
My Dear Lane:

The Park Flora
came a few days ago, but
I have been so steadily
at every place, but at
home that I have had
no time to examine it. I
am much pleased with its
appearance and I know
that I shall be delighted
when I look it over.

Jackson Park has
undergone a most mar-
vellous transformation. The
old building, German
and Japanese buildings are
standing. If it were not
for them, all the families

landmarks of the great Fair
would be gone. The great
Goddess of liberty still
holds her gilded torch, but
she is now standing in a
shiftless sea of sand. All
that dream of loveliness is
vanished, and it is
more of a dream to me
now than it ever was
before. But the memory
of it - will inspire me till
the end of my days!

Thine
J. N. Bailey



THE MANSION,

STAFFORD & CO.

@ @

BUFFALO,

June 18 1896.

My Dear Deane;

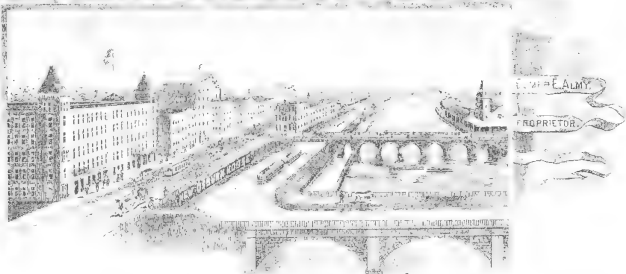
Strange about
the *Hemerocallis*. I have
examined my herbarium
material again and find
the segments very acute.
I wonder if you really
have H. flava?

Your Park Flora is
excellent. I have not
had time to examine it
carefully, but have gone far
enough to see that you have
done a good job.

Yours ever,

L. H. Bailey

NEW OSBURN HOUSE



Rochester, N. Y. July 7 1896

Dear Deane,

I have shamefully neglected those caries. But I could not help it. I am away so much that I barely have time to keep my correspondence in shape. Now I have been finishing up my store house. On Thursday, we expect to move to it for the summer.

I want a drawing of a chestogamous flower of some plant. I am wondering if the season of Dalibarda is

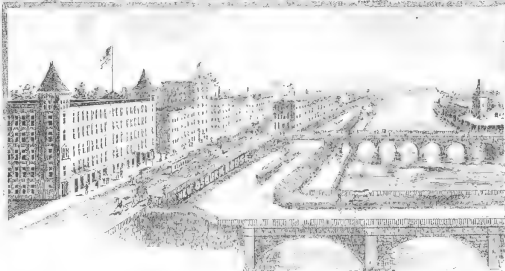
passed? If you come across
any of it with both kinds
of flowers (or of any viola
either) will you not send
some of it fresh in a little
box to my artist, Prof.
W. S. Holdsworth, Agricul-
tural College P.O., Michigan?
I shall be ever so much
obliged if you will.

Happy Summer to you!

Yours ever,

F. H. Bailey

NEW OSBURN HOUSE



Rochester, N.Y. July 9 - 1896

Dear Deane;

Your little plant is Pilea muscosa. It is called "Artillery plant" because the pollen shoots out when the anthers open.

1. The troublesome C. tribu-
loides var. reducta. I don't
know what to do with
this pernicious Carex. I am
sometimes tempted to banish
it by making it a species.
2. I suppose a depauperate
form of Willdenow's C. foenea.

Sent wife + babies off to
a summer hotel to-day
for a few days, until we
can settle things in the
stone house on the farm.
Shall move into that
house next week! Wish
you were to be there!

Yours, for a gold basis,

F. N. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y.,

July 23 1896

My Dear Deane:

Much obliged for the dahlia.
I have not yet heard how it reached its destination, but I am sure that it got there alright.

Yes, I am writing this in the Stone retreat, with the white-caps rolling on Lake Cayuga in front of me. It is a wild and romantic spot, and I am sure that we shall grow to love it dearly as the years pass on.

You are at Joffrey. I wish you were here. But I hope that you will have a happy summer.

My regards to Mrs. D. She may rest assured that I have not forgotten her, but it is embarrassing to send messages to her in a letter to you.
Yours ever, L.H.B.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

July 19 1896

Dear Deane:

Have not had a peep from
you since you went to Jaffrey. Hope
you are having a good time.
Will you get to Buffalo to A.A.A.S?
Hope so.

I am head over heels doing
nothing, as usual. Horse house
does well.

Yours, for some money,

L. H. Bailey

The De Goto,

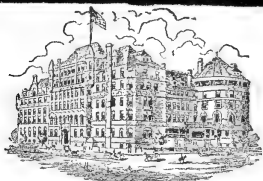


Savannah, Ga., Aug 1 1896

Watson & Powers, Props.

My Dear Deane:
I am lost!

The other morning I woke up and found that my own fair Cayuga had taken to itself an ambitious mood, and had grown until all the hills had vanished beyond the horizon. The little steamer in which I had been wont to sail had swelled into a veritable mastodon which plowed and plunged through a trackless deep without sense or purpose. Hour by hour it plunged on, and yet no familiar



Savannah, Ga., 189

Watson & Powers, Props.

land came to view. Once I sighted a headland, but I was told that people called it - Cape Hatteras. Two nights came and went. The phosphorous light played on the waves — and the moon shimmered through the broken clouds. It was all strange and weird. Two days and more passed by. We saw the porpoise play about the ship, and the pulsating jelly-fish float in the brine; and now and then a flying-fish, started from its rest, would dart like a thing of glass



Savannah, Ga., 189

Watson & Powers, Props.

from the blue waves, and
bury itself in another billow.
Finally the great ship
turned in towards land. A
broad Estuary opened be-
fore us. Strange trees
came in view, — curious
stretches of pines and odd
scattered groves of palmettos.
We drifted along between
green and winding lowlands,
and came to a city. I went
ashore. They told me it is
Savannah in the state of
Georgia. I thought it was
in the state of oblivion.
Mine ever,
L. H. Bailey

Nelms House,

MRS. M. N. SMITH, Manager.

Griffin, Ga., Aug 5, 1896

My Dear Deane:

For four boiling days
I have been trying to find
my way back to my own
Cayuga, but I have just-
taken an observation on
the sun, which is now in
perihelion with the darkies,
and find that I am at Griffin,
in Central Georgia, on the line of
Sherman's march to the sea,
and I am still facing south.
I am beginning to despair of
ever finding my Cayuga. Even
the darkies, and the picki-
ninnies and all the curious
things, do not satisfy my
desire for the stone lodge

Griffin, Ga., 189—

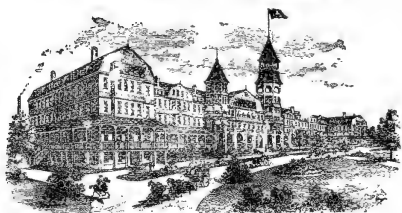
on the northern hills. But I am most supremely lazy & therefore not unhappy. There is an unozonated passivity in the atmosphere which is as agreeable as an anæsthetic; and as my mind is a Sahara, I am content.

Thine ever,

L. H. Bailey

"Above the Clouds."

THE GREAT HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT OF THE SOUTH.



M S GIBSON, MANAGER

Lookout Inn.

Lookout Mountain, Tenn.,

Aug 8

1896

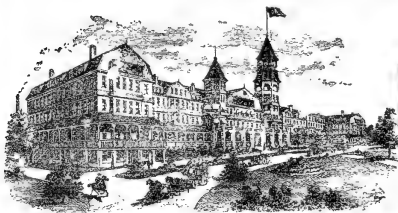
My Dear Deane:

If there is one spot which cannot be over-praised, it is this noble Lookout Mountain. Standing 1700 feet above the city, with the picturesque Tennessee River winding about its base, and panoramas of valleys and mountains in vast extent and of striking grandeur, it is unique in our Eastern scenery. But to all this natural attraction, — which is sufficient to make it famous, — is added the

historic interest - of its position
in the awful drama of the
civil war. Now that I
have followed the line of
military operations from the
country of Andersonville to
the Cumberland Mountains,
the mighty movements of
the war have assumed a
most vivid interest and
importance to me. I see
now how great the gener-
alships must have been,
upon both sides, in the
many diverse movements
and victories in this
rugged region. Bragg,

"Above the Clouds."

THE GREAT HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT OF THE SOUTH.



M. S. GIBSON, MANAGER

Lookout Mountain, Tenn.,

189

Returning from his Kentucky
Campaign, lodged himself
here. Then began that long
series of awful battles - which
culminated in driving the
Confederates from the Moun-
tains, and which opened the
way for Sherman's march from
Atlanta to the sea. Chicka-
mauga, Missionary Ridge,
Kennesaw, Lookout
Mountain, and all the minor
engagements in this region,
make this romantic
country sacred ground.
Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Aug. 11 1896

My Dear Deane:

I should have answered your letter before, but the thought of your wandering thro' the woods with so many charming females eager to catch every word which falls from your lips, — and to snap-shot your best posies, — has so completely paralyzed me that I could not respond. Certainly botany is the "amiable science", taking amiable, too, in its best etymological sense. You are to be envied. As for me, my humdrum life goes on, and no fair damsel, 16 or 17 years old, comes when my wife is away to

plead with tearful eyes that
I unravel all the mysteries
of monotropa and wood-
paths. Long may your
bay tree flourish!

I live, repining,

L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Aug. 14 1896

Dear D:
Doubt if I can help you
much on the headings, for I file
all my business letters & need the
headings for the addresses.

All well

L.H.B.



Jamestown
N.Y.

Aug. 29 1896

Dear Deane:

Just as I was
skipping a rather dry, your
grapes came. I peeked in
& saw that they were
probably Labrusca type, &
told one of my boys to
photograph & press them.
Ever so much obliged.

Why did I go to Georgia?
Dear me! I had staid at
home two weeks, almost,
and I got uneasy. Various
parties in the South
have long urged me to go
and see the country, so
I just put on my shoes
and went. That was all.
Incidentally, I attended

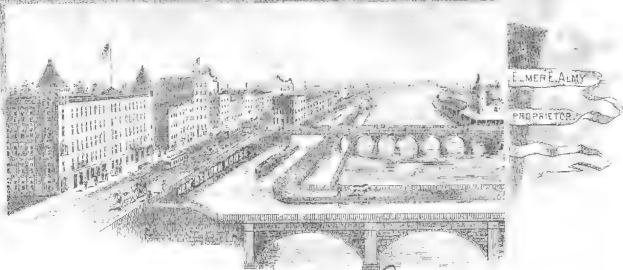
the meeting of the Ga.
Horticultural Socy, and
that was the occasion of
my going at that particu-
lar time. But I would
have gone anyway. So I
really had no reason for
going. I wanted to go
somewhere, told the wife
& babies hallo, and jumped
on the street car.

Do tell me how
those sweet girl botanists
are! I must know.

Thine, for keeps,

F. H. Bailey

NEW OSBURN HOUSE



Rochester, N.Y. Aug. 28 1896

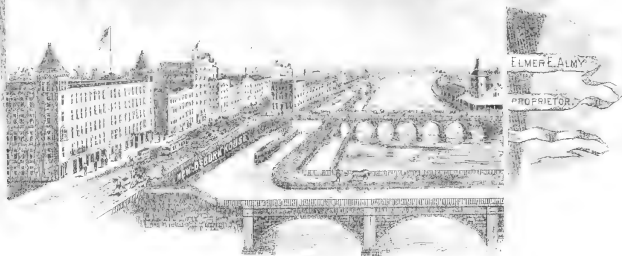
My Dear Deane:

I am wondering if *Vitis Labrusca* grows where you are. If so, can't you send me a typical cluster of fruit, to photograph?

Our temperature has taken a great drop, and it even feels frosty tonight.

We quit the Stone House on Monday ^{next}. We dislike to move back so soon, for we enjoy the place; but I shall be on the road almost constantly during —

NEW OSBURN HOUSE



Rochester, N.Y.

1892

September (being billed for no less than 20 addresses) and Mrs. B. will therefore move in town. We have enjoyed the new old stone house and the carelessness of country life. It leads me to moralize upon the conventionalities of town life & to wonder why one can't always live for comfort. Why should it be "polite" only when you are stiff & uncomfortable? Human beings and society people are queer animals! If
 Louisa J. H. Bailey

THE AVERY.

AUBURN, N. Y.

A. W. HARRINGTON, - PROP.

RATES \$2.00 PER DAY.

I deadhead it.

Sept. 7 1896

My illustrious Friend:

Viburnum Demetris
sounds very classical, and
is very worthy of the two
August savants who have
flung it upon a cold and
silver-hearted world. May
the bush grow and prosper,
and shed additional lustre, if
possible, upon its Godfathers!
As for myself, I am quietly
winging my way over the
tame lowlands of mediocrity;
but I can at least corres-
pond with you.

Your letter waited for

2

me when I reached the 189
Bailey Hotel late Saturday night.
Your account of the maidens
and the teaching was a mere
incident in your letter, show-
ing that it has now come to
be such a commonplace in
your life to have such consoling
experiences that you scarcely
think of the expectant feelings
of those poor creatures who
have never been the inno-
cent recipients of such se-
ductive influences. But I
wish you well, old fellow! No!
I am not a bit jealous, but I
know that your wife is ought
to be.

Yours forever,
L. H. Bailey

Hellogg House,

C. H. Bateman, Prop.

Lowville, N.Y., Sept. 21. 1896

My Dear Sir:

I cannot address a person who has a continuous escort of two blue-eyed and distrustful bodyguards as anything but "Sir!" He commands my respect and my envious admiration. Under such protection, one may safely venture into the most lonely, and dangerous corner of the wood, where the fringed gentian hangs her bashful lids and where the dainty Calypso

lost her shoe. One may
even proceed unscared in
the blissful hours of darkness,
even without lantern or
the inquisitive light of the
moon. One may even
botanize in the heavens,
with Andromeda and
Cassandra, and be all
unmindful of the things
that maketh one afraid.

And as for those lone mortals
who wander and talk
about buds and common
things, — they wrap an old
bed quilt about them
and lie down on a
straw tick.

Thine, alone,

L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Have not seen Britton's new Flora. Will send
for it; now that I am home
again.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Sept. 29 1896

My Dear Deane:

This will be waiting for you
upon your return to old Cambridge,
dear old Cambridge! Welcome home! I hope
you will bring the maidens with you.
You would be so lonely without them!
Term has begun, and over 40 new
students are in my classes in Evolution
of Plants, Literature of Horticulture,
and Greenhouse Construction. Several

of them are graduates of other institutions,
teachers, and the like. They are interesting
fellows, and I enjoy them.

My September travelling schools are
done, but I have some 30 more on
my hands. But I have a good man
in charge, and I can give them
only supervisory care.

Wish you could see our 400 varieties
of Dahlias, 200 of Cannas and 175 of sweet
peas. Even your maidens would forget
their New Hampshire ramble for the
moment.

Mine, for the gold
standard. A. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Oct. 18 1896

My Dear Deane:

I was much pained
to hear of the death of Dr. Robinson's
little girl. The affliction seemed
very near to me, for I admired
the child. I am certain we are
of the marrow.

Yesterday I felt you
express the wishes which I
should have expressed long ago. I
find that I get lost and lose time to
name blots, and yet how I en-
joy it! Sometimes long for the
time when I may lie the day
long with the blais and the
o. t. of doors.

I hope you are both well. My
little family is well. Thine, L. H. Bailey



Otis House

STEAM HEAT,
ELEVATOR AND
ELECTRIC LIGHTS

A. H. FISHER, Prop.

AD. WILLIAMS & CO.
SUNDRIES

Watertown, N.Y. Oct. 23 1896

My Dear Deane:

Your note saying that you desired to give the last batch of carices to one of those female friends was a gentle hint that you wanted to consummate the thing at once, so I have returned them. Pray give her my love, — of carices.

I pay 15¢ return charge on your parcels, but you must not pay it. I am glad to name the things and be to the very trifling expense for friendship's sake. So don't

think of paying me.

I am still on
the wing teaching the rural
people, and so long as I
go in new territory, the
people bear with me!

Yours ever

L. H. B.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
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L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 27 1896

My dear Deane: It is most kind of you to
give me the *Carex faenea*. I appreciate
it, I assure you.

Suppose your young lady grows fuchsia,
Aetonia (from seeds), tulps or *ipias* (from bulbs), *Schiz-*
opetala & *alysium* (from seeds). ^{6 in. pot} If she could
get some bulbs or roots of *oxalis* she would find
them interesting if she has a bright-sunny
place. Common bush beans do well
in winter in a warm window. *Pelargoniums*
are very much mixed and you would not
be likely to trace the species. Any of the
forcing bulbs are nice, like *Chionodoxa*, *Crocus*,
nerine, *liliana* and *the* etc. You will
get quickest results from *Schizopetala*. It needs
a rather cool place.

Yours always,

L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Nov. 1

1896

Dear Deane:

I don't know who sent me the
diabolical envelope. The letter has
some advertisement in and came from
Bryan's Country, Kansas City.

I had hoped to have my
revision of Vitis done by to-day, but
I had a runaway a few days
ago and have not yet recovered.
My nerves ran away with me.
I completely lost hold of the reins for
two or three hours, and really came
very near a nervous collapse. So I
am laying low, but shall get to
work again quietly in a day or two.

Thine ever,

L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
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L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 4 1896

My Dear Deane:

You misunderstood my runaway. It was not an equine affair but a nervous affair. My nerves ran away with me. Afterwards, I came near having a nervous collapse and, for a time, was practically crazy. I recovered in two or three hours, and now feel fairly well. The President heard of it; however, and immediately obtained a leave for me for the rest of the year without my asking it. It was very kind of him and the Trustees. Of course, I shall not go for that length of time; but I am just now dropping out of sight. My satchel is packed and I am going to the station. My plans beyond that point are not determined. I expect to be back in a week; but I shall stay until I feel well, if it's a year. Good bye, old boy. Yours ever,
L. H. Bailey

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MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 14 1896

My Dear Deane:

Aha, old fellow! I have bobbed up! I have had a sinker on and have lain in the bottom of oblivion. But I have a full head of steam on now, and the safety valve is likely to blow off at any minute.

Have just been looking over Britton's new flora. I like it.

I hope that you are well.

Thine ever

F. H. B.



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HENRY W. MERRILL, MGR.

C.B. KNOTT, GEN'L SUPERINTENDENT.

St. Augustine, Fla. Dec. 13 1896

My Dear Deane:

You will be surprised to hear from me here. I am surprised to be here. I had been about used up for a long time, and on the 1st of Dec. I was in New York to go to the South. My destination was not fixed, but I thought of the tropics. I engaged a berth on the Gompanche. Ten minutes before her sailing time, I had a telegram saying that Mr. Lodeman was dead! He was my chief assistant, and all my work was left in his hands. I threw up my

ticket and went home. You have
before this read of his suicide.
It was very sad, and wholly
inexplicable. He was almost
one of my family. It has almost
crushed Mrs. Bailey. She went
to Michigan with his remains.
She returned a week ago this
day. This and many other
trials came near upsetting
me; so, largely to allay my
wife's worry, I left again,
and here I am!

This all a strange burden
to me. I shall leave here to-
morrow or next day, and
push on down the peninsula.
My wandering will be partly
aimless. I want recreation.
But, incidentally, I shall
look at plants and their
agriculture. I must be home
early in January, for my work is
all stopped. I have been wander-
ing on the sea-coast to-day, in the
palmettos & live-oaks.

Yours ever L. W. Bailey

Key West,

Dec. 19 '96

My Dear Deane,

They tell me
that it is December and
show me the calendar to
prove it; but I am con-
vinced that the calendar
lies. Leastwise, the
mercury is over 80°;
and the streets are
hot and dusty. The
Cocoa-nuts are hanging
from the trees in
front of my window,
and the gardens are
brilliant with many
flowers which are utterly
strange to me. Now
bewildered and per-
plexed I am, and how

These curious tropical plants tantalize me! I am making a serious effort to understand the cultivated things, and I have got the palms pretty well in hand. To-day I took a sail out to a cluster of keys which are densely covered with mangroves, and took some pictures of these island-builders.

This is the strangest city which I have ever seen. I can't make it seem like a part of my Uncle Sam's property. Spanish is the prevailing language, and the place is a hotbed of the Cuban revolution.

The cows are driven through the streets, and are milked, whilst you wait. The drinking water is all from the clouds and is held in great raised cisterns. The top of the earth is the sewer.

I leave in the morning for the Florida mainland and am going into the Everglades. Feeling well.

Thine ever,

F. H. Bailey



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On the *St. John's River,*
Florida
~~Boston,~~ Christmas 1896
THEO. G. EGER, TRAFFIC MANAGER,
5 Bowling Green, New York.

My Dear Deane:

Merry Christmas, old fellow! How are you! You are as mum as an oyster. I am still living in a grip and jumping hotel bills, and don't know when I shall get down to my saw-back again. But I am crawling along northward, and shall reach Jacksonville sometime if I keep on walking. But I am in no hurry. I have chartered this ship, the "City of Jacksonville" (one of the finest river boats I have seen). At all events, I am the only cabin passenger aboard, and I am fully conscious of the dignity of my position. I shall eat all there is on the boat and sleep in every berth; and when I get to my destination, my dozen coachmen will be there to take me off (or take me in).

I have now seen many of the

unspeakable wonders of Florida, — the tropical keys, the everglades, the immaculate sand, the imperishable mosquito, the abounding confidence of the settlers in the possibilities of the country, the tropical luxuriance of the hotel bills, the cypress and the palm, the umbrageous nigger, the florid Seminole, and the razor-back hog.

I have still many guideless days left, and my repertoire of arguments will be so full that I can't get the lid down before I seriously turn my heels to the southward. I can't begin to tell you all that I know. We will someday have to set down in the sand (as these happy people do when they have a "norther") and talk it out. Our circumstances are very important factors in the individuality of ourselves. I am now so cut loose from my accustomed moorings, that I am obliged to look at my name in my note-book to convince myself that I am I. Yours, for always,

F. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1897

My Dear Deane:

Ever so much obliged for
your little remembrance. It stands
on my table in front of me.

There is no one place, so far as
I know, where your friend can find any
full or consecutive account of the in-
troduction of Japanese plants. The poorest
things I now recall are Essay XV. in
"Survival of the Unfit", and a little sketch
of oriental fruits in "Annals of Horticulture
for 1889", p. 28. The files of Garden &
Forest will give invaluable in-
formation. American Gardening once
had a serial account of Japanese
exotic plants by Prof. Georgeson.

Lots of students & lots of work;
but I enjoy the fuss, because it makes
me think that I am doing something.
Yours truly
L. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Jan. 24 1897

My Dear Deane;

No, I don't like the obliteration of our Deane's, and shall not submit to it in my own writings. It is more distinct, as I see it, than some things which Britton elevates. This shows how much a matter of judgment these species and varieties are. I am aware of it in Vitis, too, which I am now monographing for Dr. Robinson. Munson sees about 23 species in North America, and Regel sees two! Expect to finish my musing up of Vitis this week. I have all the Harvard material.

Hope you are well. Love,

Thine ever,

L. N. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23 1897.

Dear Deane: Yours (addressed to New York City) about the plum is at hand. Should be surprised if it turned out to be *P. maritima*. The only time it has been reported inland is in the Flora of Chicago. I am well.

F. H. B.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr Walter Leane,
Dewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Apr. 23 1897

My Dear Deane:

What an age it has been since I have written you! But you are not the only one. My table has lots of letters which ought to have been answered long ago, but I don't like to dictate letters of friendship to my stenographer, and so they accumulate. Pray forgive me, and give me a chance to redeem myself. The fact is that I have not been well for some time, and I am gradually letting things "slide". I have had tremendous responsibilities and duties. Now they are shipping off my shoulders and the

Reaction seems quite to upset me.
When term is done, I am going
off for a long rest.

Here is your letter of March
21 unanswered! That curious lemon
- like fruit - must be the true lime,
Citrus Medica var. Limetta, - not the
sour lime of our markets.

Yes, I will send our publica-
tions to Mr. Lane, and shall hope
that they will not give him the
nightmare.

My man Miller was taken with
your terbarium. Even so much
obliged to your country to him.

I should prefer not to speak
of the maple flowers as male and
female, because they may be
both. It might do to call
them sterile and fertile flowers,

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. G. LODGMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

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for such they usually are.

Glad you are going into Brewster's Museum, but you must not become so grossly absorbed in ornithological heresies that you lose yourself to botany.

I have not seen any *Vitis* from north of Maine, and am quite sure that it does not grow in Labrador.

Now, if you will forgive me all my misdeeds, I will try to turn over a new leaf.

Yours ever,

L. H. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.

E. J. JOSEMAN, INSTRUCTOR IN HORTICULTURE.

MICHAEL BARKER, JARDINETTE.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Apr. 28 1897

My Dear Deane;

I am greatly pained to hear of your dear mother's death. I lost my own mother when I was five years old, but my stepmother is still living and she is very dear to me. My father still lives, past 77. Perhaps, therefore, I cannot feel the deep sympathy of experience, but I know how strong the parental ties are, and I think I can feel the keenness of the shock of the final separation. As I grow older I am coming more and more into a spirit of resignation, and a desire to dwell as much upon the sweetness of mem-

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
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MICHAEL BARKER, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

189

ory as upon the bitterness of sorrow.
Your mother's memory will be your
solace now, and how rich a
memory it will be! I know that
the great old house will seem bare
and cheerless, but it will be your
constant reminder of one whom you
loved. Be sure, my dear friend,
that I feel for you.

No matter about the express.
The plants I retained are worth
more than that, even if I desired
to count the pennies.

I wrote to Mr. Peck for another
copy of the report & could not get
it; so I persuaded a friend
that he did not want his. It
is in better hands now!

The sweet and golden spring-
time is upon us. Every plant and
bird drops a cheery note, and
the cool fragrant winds kiss the
tall soft grass in which I love
to lie. Next to love and
friendship, this quiet sympathy
with nature is the greatest
blessing which man can enjoy.
I sit on the cool banks with
the violets and trilliums and
am richer than Croesus.

Yours most truly,

J. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y.,

June 22, 1897

My Dear Deane:

Glad to know that you are
to get away for the summer. You
will enjoy the country again. As
for us, we all sail (wife & 2
girls) on June 30 for Antwerp,
and the family will probably
live abroad for a year or two.
I shall return in the fall. You
can reach me at Antwerp in
care of Red Star Line. We
leave here next Monday,
& sail on SS. "Kensington". I
am tired out & am going for
a complete recreation & shall
not try to learn a thing.
Thine forever L. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 25-1897.

Dear Deane: Yes, send to
Rex Star Line, Antwerp;
but Antwerp is in Bel-
gium. I am going for
fun, shall try not to learn
a thing!
L.H.B.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,

Brewster Place,

Cambridge, Mass.



gün July 9 or 10. Our
Course after that is
to be shifty. I want
to get out to London
to look up Rubro,
and also to Berlin for
the same purpose. But
I am going mostly
for the wife and
kiddlets and shall try
to come back with
my head as empty
as it is now.

Goodbye; and a good
Summer!
Regards fall to
us & all yours.
W. Dailly

The Aldine Club

75 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

June 29, 1897

Dear Deane: The
baggage is aboard,
letters of credits ar-
ranged, and all
else is in readiness
save only the ship;
and she will be
ready to-morrow.
If the weather is
well behaved, we
shall reach Bel-

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Succ.^e de J. J. Lambert.

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Antwerp, le July 12 1897

My Dear Deane:

Your letter reached me to-day, and I am very glad to have a message from an old friend and from America,

now that I find myself in such strange lands. It is a new world to us all, — the dikes bordering the sea and the streams, the diminutive houses all of which are models of cleanness, the curiosities of dress, the centuries-old character of this quaint Antwerp, and the thousand and one other curious things. It is a quiet little land, this Belgium, so thickly settled and of all external appearances so happy. I care less for the cathedrals and the statues — although I hope that I appreciate them — than I do for those more important matters which really show how the people live and think. I am even afraid that

I ~~even~~ care more for the social and economic conditions, than I do for botany and horticulture.

We were nearly 11 days on the Ocean, but there were only two rough days & we were not sea-sick. The children were happy and were sorry to get off.

July 13. My letter was interrupted by our departure from quaint old Antwerp. Two young lady friends of Mrs. Bailey and ourselves desired to see something of real Flemish provincial life, so I undertook to take them to a small city near Brussels, V'woorde by name. I found myself, — with 3 women & 2 children on my hands — in a town where there was no hotel, no English, and only now and then a man who spoke a little dialectic German, and no way of getting out for the night. My experience would make a small book. It is only enough to say that we got out of the place alive and are now in Brussels. We shall strike the Rhine in two or three days. I hope to hear from you often. We are all well.

Yours ever

A. H. Bailey

München, Bavaria. July 24

Dear Deane:
We have been here nearly a week,
and are now pretty well settled. We
have engaged a governess for the
children and have our rooms and
pension also provided. The children
are very happy, and Mrs. B. is falling
into the strange ways very readily, and
will, I think, soon like it. I shall
leave here about Aug. 7, going to Berlin
& Hamburg, thro' Holland and over to England.
I am after Rubus, & shall go to see the ma-
terial at Vienna, also, if necessary. Rubus
is in a bad way. Hope you are well.
We are. Munich is a delightful city. L. A. Bailey

Mrs. B. will probably go to the Alps
next week.

Deutschland. — Allemagne.
Bayern. — Bavière.



Postkarte. — Carte postale.

Postpostverein. — Union postale universelle.

Nur für die Adresse.
Côté réservé à l'adresse.

Walter Deane,
Whitefield,
N. Hampshire
Nord-Amerika.

München, Aug. 7

Dear Deane: Yesterday's
mail took me yours of the
8th (it had been held in
Antwerp) and to-day's yours
of the 24th. Glad to hear I
did not meet Brewster.
Sorry! It is new that I had
seen the face, but did
not speak to him, & the
name on the passenger
list never appealed to me.
I leave here for Leipzig &
Berlin next Wednesday (the
11th). It will be hard to
leave my family so far
away, but one makes
any sacrifice for the bene-
fit of his children. I sail
from Liverpool Sept. 7 on the
Aurania. Will visit
Holland & Belgium again in
the meantime (and possibly
France). All well.
L. St. Bailey

Deutschland. — Baden, 1892
Bayern. — Bavière.



Postkarte. — Carte postale.

Postpostverein. — Union postale universelle.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Whitefield,
New Hampshire,
Nord-Amerika.

Nur für die Briefe.
Cote réservée à l'adresse.

I am glad to know that my
humble performance in this meets
with any commendation. I have lost
all track of botanical news, but
will catch up when I reach
London next week.

With dinners, knepes, being
witness in a German law suit,
and many other things, I am
getting something of an insight
into German life. I am im-
mensely interested in this country,
but my visit is about done
and my affections are longing
for Cayuga Lake, but there is a
sad backward glance
towards Munich.

Goodbye, my dear fellow,
and best regards to the wife.
L. H. Bailey

HÔTEL ZUM KRONPRINZEN
HAMBURG.

Aug. 24, 1897

My Dear Deane:

Your most welcome
letter of the 9th inst. has just
reached me from München.
I assure you that a letter
from America is most wel-
come, and especially from you.
I long to see the White Moun-
tains, but they are so far away
from my little Ithaca and
beloved Cayuga that I fear
I shall never reach them.
I am now like a falling
star. I am drifting. My fam-
ily is in München, in ex-
treme southeastern Germany,
and my face is set toward
the west. I don't know
when I shall see them
again; and for the long
winter months I must be a

boarder in a strange house. It will be a trying year for both the wife & myself, & both of us, I know, look forward to it with much apprehension. But we are making the sacrifice for the children's sakes, & some do not repine. I have left the family in comfortable circumstances, the children have a good governess, and I have put enough money in bank in Guineaten to enable the entire family (governess & all, for I have engaged her to come to ~~Thaco~~) to come to America at any time they like. I am half inclined to think that they will surprise me before the winter is over. I leave for Holland in four or five days, & have engaged to sail from Liverpool on the 7th on the ~~Thurania~~, but I am trying to get my ticket transferred to the Campania for the 4th.

The great Gartenbau Ausstellung is in progress here. It is the finest show of plants ever made. The special autumn show opens on the 27th, and I am one of the prize judges. It is a great event in my narrow life. The week ends with a great dinner, at which such men as Geibel & Schus-Sambach will be present.

Aug. 24,

Forgot to say in my letter that I
want to get sprays of fruit to photo-
graph of *Vaccinium* Vitis - *Idaea*
+ *V. Oxycoccus* + *Rubus Chamae-*
morus. If this reaches you before
You leave N.H., you may be able to
secure one or more of them for me
+ send them to my assistants at Ma-
ca, C.E. Hann. I have seen Willden-
ow's + Link's *Rubus* at Berlin. Everyone
will one the day that I publish on the
genus; but I must do it! L.H.B.

Total zum Kuponpreis
HAMBURG

Deutschland

Weltpostverein

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Union postale universelle



Walter Deane,
Whitefield,
New Hampshire
Nord-Amerika.



The Storm Club
25 Fifth Avenue

Sept. 16. 1897

My Dear Deane:

I found myself upon American soil last night, after having spent over 8 days, of comparatively pleasant weather, upon the stormy Atlantic. I enjoyed the best of health & appetite during the journey; & now I go home to gather up the strands of my work & to begin normal ac-

tivity. I hope that you & the wife are well. Pray give her my love, & reserve some for yourself; & believe me that I am glad to get on shore.

Thine forever,

L. H. Bailey

Dear Me! I dropped a nickel in the slot when I went away, & now a new book has sprung forth. I send you a copy.

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
C. E. HUNN, GARDENER.

Botanical Collector's Hand Book
not printed

'319 Marlborough St
Winthrop School, 2 P.M. in -
Ithaca, N. Y.,

189

Henry Baldwin

Director of the Mint

New York City

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Nov. 10

1897

Dear Deane:

Much obliged for the
information. So do I
want to see thee; and I
shall be going through
the Hub in about
three weeks & will
alight at thy door
for a minute.

Thine always,
F. H. B.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 26 1897.

Most kind of you, to
send the seeds. I appreciate
them. I shall arrange in
time. Today night, 30th,
I go out to V.H. early toed. I am
so glad not to start to Cann-
on. I am leaving Thursday will
come out to see you soon right.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Walter Deane,
Pewee Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

Revere House,
Boston, Mass.

Nov. 30 1897

Dear Deane:

I leave here
in the morning for the
purpose of haranguing
certain people at Roch-
ester, N.H. Returning, arrive
in Boston Thursday fore-
noon. Go to Botanic
Garden in P.M. & stay
with you at night.
Leave for Ithaca Friday
morning.

Yours

F. W. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
C. E. HUNN, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 8 1897

Dear Deane: I know that I should
be spanked for not returning
the money sooner. Enclosed find
check. I found so much
work waiting me that I have
only now had an opportunity
to take a full breath &

get to the bank. I had a
fine time, — Thanks to
you & Mrs. J.

Yours —

J. H. B.

Xmas

Dear Deane:

Merry Christmas to you & your's!
My Christmas is very lonely, but
it is only 12 weeks until I take
wings to the other side. I sent
for my wife to come home, but
she wires me that she will not!
Many thanks for the book. I had
ordered one for you, but it will
not get here until next week,

Yours ever,

F. W. Bailey